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# GRAVE NEW REVERSES MARK ALLIED DEFENSE OF BURMA

WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

# Front Line Troops Alert For Another MORGENTHAU Born in a Half-Sunk Lifeboat' SOLDIERS IN Rubber Czar TRUCK PLANT Thrust On Bataan TAX PROGRAM

BY ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
Grave new reverses marked the Allied defense of Burma today as British headquarters acknowledged that the Japanese had cracked the right wing at Prome, key to Burma's vital oil fields, but the news from the Philippines was more heartening.

On long-besieged Bataan peninsula, Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's American and Filipino fighters were officially reported mopping ip pocketed Japanese units which yesterday burst through the main ine in two heavy assaults.

The War Department said "a considerable number" of Japanese got through, only to be trapped as U. S. troops counter-attacked iercely and sealed the gap.

With Japanese invasion threatening from next-door Burma, leaders f India's millions still wrangled bitterly over the British proposal to grant India self-rule after the war in return for fighting support.

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Men is Raging in the

Leningrad Area

By the Associated Press

ing with every hour that passes,"

at neighboring Staraya Russa.

stubbornly defended barrier.

eral German-held villages.

ber of villages."

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters

"Another 37 warships, including

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Columbia, S. C., April 3-(A)-

The plane crashed and burned

THREE DEAD IN CRASH

reported a "noticeable lessening"

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang. Kai-Shek, advocate of war collabbration between China's 400,000.-000 and India's 390,000.000 was said o have intervened in the negotiaions, urging India to accept the British proposals.

Hourly In Burma, the situation was ritical at both ends of the British-Russian Front Chinese defense line guarding the Burmese oil fields, a major source of China's gasoline and oil supplies, nd the road to Mandalay.

A Chinese spokesman at Chung- Heavy Battle of Tanks and king said yesterday the Japanese ad landed under cover of cruisers and destroyers, but the British declared officially they had "been in direct contact with Akyab this 25,000 NAZIS ARE KILLED norning" and no landing had been

Simultaneously, a Vichy broadcast reported that Chinese forces n the east, commanded by Lieut.en. Joseph W. Stillwell, were rereating farther north from en-

my-occupied Toungoo. The Vichy radio, quoting Tokyo been killed and huge war supplies ispatches, asserted the Japanese nad made further landings on mall islands adjacent to the halfoutch, half-Portuguese Timor, inluding Rotti, Leti and Barbar, to complete the island front in lap-nese hands facing Australia."

nounced that Japanese fliers dropned 35 bombs yesterday in their

metropolis, or whether the Germans were on the offensive, hoping to knock out that learning the learning to knock out that learning the learning that learning the le port of Darwin, but caused only slight damage and one minor cas-

## LATE WAR BULLETINS

Washington, April 3-(A')-Tordoing of two United States mer- of the great Russian winter drive hant vessels in the Caribbean sea and for the third successive day STORK IS AIDED BY nd the shelling and sinking of a stressed German offensive operamall tug off the Atlantic coast tions, asserting that Nazi troops vere announced today by the navy. had captured "a fairly large num-

London, April 3-(A)-Queen adio orange tonight that Dutch and eight destroyers, during Feb- delivered his sixth baby in eight East Indies forces which escaped ruary and March. rom Java and Summatra would e rearmed and formed into units o take part again in the fight t the earliest opportunity."

London, April 3-(A)-The adniralty announced today that the estroyer Heythrop had been sunk.

London, April 3-(A)-The Ber- were killed today when the plane n radio reported today that U- crashed at the Lexington airport, oats for Atlantic operations were about five miles southeast of here. could have done." oused "like cars in a garage" in ew drydocks built along the west shirtly after it had taken off for a one-half pound boy are doing WEARLY FORTY ALIENS oast of Europe by Todt engineer- return flight to Augusta, Ga., nicely.

Santiago, Chile, April 3-(A)-The possibility of an immediate (Turn to Page Eight)

#### POPE PARTICIPATES IN TODAY'S LITURGY

Rome (From Italian Broadasts) April 3-(A)-Pope Pius III took part in a Good Friday iturgy today in the Sistine Chapel. The cardinal conducting the mass ncovered the cross and placed it n a violet cushion on the altar teps. The pope then walked bareoot to the altar and kissed the

rucifix. The cardinals and other pontificl dignatories present, also bareoot went through the same cere-

# Lancaster, April $3-(A^2)$ — Two 10-year-old boys staged a

Magic Wand Stolen!

disappearing act of their own with the "emerald eye" wand which Blackstone the magician has used to pull rabbits out of hats since 1908.

The youths admitted to police they took the wand and othproperties used in the veteranmagician's act but said they threw them away. They were not recovered.

Blackstone suggested a reprimand would be sufficient pun-

## American Prisoners of Japs Well Treated But Poorly Fed

Washington, April 3—(A)—The men who fell into enemy hands. 66 United States prisoners of Rep. White was closed bear who were captured on Gilbert, cause many of the soldiers and civ- raider's deck gun. The enemy ting with Wilkinson in a parked Vake and Guam islands by the ilians captured in the American hurled a large number of shells at automobile on King's road, escaped tense less than 10 minutes after twisting in the air. The Goodyear weather will be fair.

tertainment, fancier food and of the International Red Cross was at the coast guard station at day furlough ended tomorrow, relail from the folks back home. | transmitted to the navy depart- Lewis, Del. The nine bargemen atives said. This was the most detailed ac- ment here and then turned over were rescu-d by coast guardsmen Assistant unt received through neutral to White.

House Ways and Means Committeemen Predict Many Proposals Will Be Rejected in Bill

IS OPPOSED

HEARINGS COMPLETED

BY DONALD A. YOUNG Washington, April  $3-(A^{\circ})$ —House ways and means committeemen predicted today that many of Secretary Morgenthau's revenue Rising proposals would be rejected when the committee draws a new \$7,-610,000,000 tax bill.

."About the only thing the committee seems willing to accept right now is the amount," two members said. Morgenthau had recommended the \$7,610,000,000 increase over this year's record breaking revenue law.

Completing exactly one month of hearings on the treasury departments recommendations. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said that closed-door sessions on the new tax bill probably would begin about April 20. There seemed little possibility that the measure A heavy battle of tanks and would men, with the combat tempo "ris-June 1. would reach the house before

A survey of the committee memwas reported raging on the Leninbers indicated that if votes were grad front today, and the Russians taken today the administration declared 25,000 German troops had program would fare as follows:

Morgenthau's recommendation captured in 13 days of fighting around the old Czarist capital and against sales tax: a clear majority favors either a manufacturers' It was not immediately clear or retail sales tax, in order to be whether the Russians were mak, able to scale down Morgenthau's ing a major attempt to break out request for steep increases in both Prime Minister John Caron an- of the long-besieged northern individual and corporation taxes.

ing to knock out that long and of revenue, such a program would

The Leningrad radio, however, \$3,060,000,000 additional from reported that Red Army troops corporations: Much too high, had captured a fortified settlement \$1,344,000,000 from new and inwhich served as the center for sevcreased excises: Rejected if a sales tax is adopted; otherwise ac-Soviet dispatches said 15,000 cepted for the most part, but only Nazis had been slain in the Lenin- as a temporary, war measure, grad fighting and 10,000 at Star- Major revenue would come from aya Russa, where the German 16th increases on distilled spirits, a army has been trapped for weeks. doubling of the present cent and

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Philadelphia, April 3-(A)-The German high command Patrolman Isadore "Doc" Rosen-Vilhelmina told the people of the claimed its navy had sunk 36 war- berg, who knows all the storks on lazi-occupied Netherlands over ships, including a British cruiser his beat by their first names, has

> construction worker, couldn't find them correctly as chief factors in doctor to attend his wife yes- the present mixup. terday when their child insisted on arriving six weeks earlier than ex- bureau and a half dozen bills to

OF PLANE IN SOUTH ters and Rosenberg responded. When a doctor did appear, he Three occupants of an army plane told the amateur obstetrician:

"You have done everything I Mrs. Kemler and the six and

# By Axis U-Boat eral Bureau of Investigation agents last night in the Easton area.

Norfolk, Va., April 3-(A)-Turning from its usual preying morning, singing the tug and two ien Board at Philadelphia.

of the barges with shell fire. The tug's master and chief engineer and nine crewmen aboard the aboard the tug were missing, the possible that some of the 16 had been able to board a raft which had been thrown overboard.

Newsmen were not permitted to interview the survivors but barge men told Ensign James Geddes, of the Fifth Naval District public re-BY WALTER R. BOTTCHER | sources to date on the welfare of lations office, that the submersible a few hours before he and 18-year- of selling revolvers to an insane was within hearing distance and old Ruby Eastman were to have convict, who escaped and terror-Rep. White was chosen to re- that they heard orders given for been married, the loading and firing of the!

Leslie Haynie, Reedville, Va., ed police. The cablegram from an agent bound merchant ship and landed to marry today because his three- the convict, Louis Roy, and had the dangling cable struck a utility or more dozen to be distributed to- tween 12:30 and 1:00 o'clock. From and brought ashore at Norfolk.



Birth, certificate of Baby Jesse Mohorovicic, shown here with her mother, Mrs. Desarica Mohorovicic, and sister, Visna, reads, "born somewhere in the Atlantic, in a half-sunk lifeboat." Mother and child are doing well in a Norfolk, Va., hospital after birth at sea when U-boat sank their steamer.

### Rush for Birth Certificates Doubling Capacity of Office

2,000 a Day

EQUIPMENT IS NEEDED

Harrisburg, April 3-(A)-Daily application to the Vital Stacertificates are more than double the number that can be issued and the backlog on hand totals about

60,000, Director Tom E. Williams reported today. The bureau's 316 employes, working in shifts from 6 a. m. to OFFICER SIXTH TIME 11 p. m., can write only 2,000 a day, Williams said, but requests

ing the outbreak of war, they topped 5,000 daily. Williams cited lack of modern recording and duplicating equipment and laxity in past years by physicians filling out certificates Arthur Kemler, 33, unemployed and of state employes in filing

One resolution to investigate the pected. He called police headquar- ease requirements for getting certificates have been introduced in the house this special session but

none have cleared the legislature. There are approximately 7,500,-(Turn to Fage Eight)

## HELD IN EASTON AREA

Tugboat Sunk Easton, April 3—(A)—Nearly 40 enemy aliens, including eight women, were rounded up by Fedents last night in the Easton area. Continuing the series of raids Off Virginia begun two weeks ago in eastern Pennsylvania, 25 FBI agents and Easton police confiscated an as- (AP)-An army bomber crashed in sortment of radios, guns and cam- a field here today and was feared

upon tankers and freighters, an with aliens picked up in previous Mitchell Field, Long Island, con-Axis submarine attacked a tug- raids at Reading, Allentown and firmed that the plane, which burnboat and its three-barge tow off Philadelphia, will be given a hear- ed after the crash, was an army the Atlantic coast early Tuesday ing Monday before the enemy Al- bomber and set the tentative death states before settling placidly on

# He Is In Race To the Finish

tistics Bureau for copies of birth Major General Declares Attack is Moving According to Plans"

INQUIRER IS REFUTED

Washington, Pa., April 3-(A)-Major General Edward Martin, the shooting to cease. average 4,250. In January, follow- seeking the Republican nomination

for governor, declared today his 'attack is moving forward in accordance with plans" and that he has "absolutely no intention of withdrawing from the race." The retired former commander

Pennsylvania's 28th Division gave that answer to a Philadelphia newspaper report that a drive had been launched yesterday to slate Secretary of Banking John C. Bell, Jr., as the Republican organization candidate in place of General Mar-

"It hasn't even been suggested to me that I withdraw in favor of Bell," said General Martin. General Martin came to Washington, his home town, after con-

ferring the past two days with western Pennsylvania Republicans in Pittsburgh. The Philadelphia Inquirer said

#### (Turn to Page Eight) FIVE BELIEVED DEAD

IN CRASH OF BOMBER

West Greenwich, R. I., April 3to have killed five occupants.

Several of those held, together Military intelligence officers at

## barges were rescued while 16 men Robber Kills Guard Sent to aboard the tur were missing the Fifth Naval District said in announcing the sinking today. Sur-

Erie, April 3-(A)-A 23-year-

were picked up by a north- scene of the shooting, had planned

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Honesdale, April 2-(A)-Henry old navy petty officer, Lloyd Wil- Simons, 27, guard at the Farview kinson, of nearby Northeast, was State Hospital, was sentenced torobbed and shot to death on an day to five to ten years in the Erie county highway early today, Eastern Penitentiary on charges ized a dozen communities for six Miss Eastman, who had been sit- hours before he was captured, Judge C. E. Bodie passed sen-

and one-half years in each case, the sentences to run consecutively. District Attorney L. B. Maxwell ward odyssey with an anxious eye. dyed the eggs. There will be eggs Post who can do so report to him said Simons had borrowed \$2 from

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# Bloody 15-Minute Battle on

**Darkened Plains of Fort** Results in Deaths of Three Men

FIVE OTHERS INJURED

Fort Dix, N. J., April  $3-(A^2)$ —White and negro soldiers fought a bloody 15-minute battle on the darkened plains of Fort Dix last night in which three men were shot to death and five others felled in a furious exchange of bullets.

The sudden, bitter outburst ended when negro and white officers appeared on the scene and ordered the embattled white military police and negro enlisted men to cease firing. A score of military police had

been hastened to lay siege to barracks housing negro troops from which, Major Aage Woldike said, a fusillade of shots had answered a bullet "fired over the head" of a fleeing negro soldier. The battle, termed by Major

Woldike, post public relations officer, the "first manifestation of any ill-feeling among different races at the post," flared from a dispute in a nearby amusement center over a "next" on a telephone.

Negro and white soldiers had gathered as before in the Waldron Sports Palace, in the community of Pointville on the edge of the post, Major Woldike recounted, when a scuffle occurred among sol-diers waiting in line to use the telephone. The place contains a bar, a lunch counter, amusement and bowling alleys.

One of the negroes, Major Wol-The negro failed in the attempt, dia. Major Woldike continued, but ripped the M. P.'s holster and then fled into the darkness. The white officer pursued and fired a shot

over the fleeing negro's head. Then firing broke out on all sides. A negro barracks is located politics. across the roadway from the re-

White military police reinforcements were rushed to the scene. The battle lasted only a few minutes after a negro major ordered

The negro troops had had rifle practice earlier in the day and the post public relations officer said some of the soldiers may have salvaged some bullets.

#### (Turn to Page Eight) MAN IS KILLED BY

Braddock, April 3-(A)-An automobile which police reported ran away while its driver was attending a first aid course killed Edward Jones, 75, of Braddock, last night. Jones died in a Braddock hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries shortly after the car rolled driver-less downhill and struck him.

### Fire Warden 10,000 in cash in his room. Finds Balloon **On Mountain**

Huntingdon, April 3-(A)-A runaway barrage balloon which snapped three power lines and led a crew of airdock workers on a an Allegheny mountainside was deflated today for shipment back to its Ohio base.

A crew of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., employes who trailed the ig bag in a bus from its dock at Suffield, O., near Akron, finally caught up with it last night halfway up Tussey mountain near this central Pennsylvania town.

The balloon was found by Troy Morton, a fire warden, as he hiked along a forest path. Its safety valve was open and that caused it to descend slowly and entangle its 2,000 foot cable in the trees. Breaking from its Suffield moor-

(EWT) vesterday. headed due east towards Pitts- of Company broadcast warnings that tall, slender holdup man, who elud- two counts. He was given two it was "very dangerous" and air- mittee, under the leadership of them.

failed to repay it. Under threat company distributing circuit north- morrow will be around 500 prize past experiences the committee of exposure Simons agreed to fur- east of Pittsburgh. Then before eggs. These eggs will contain the knows that many youngsters be-District Attorney nish a revolved to Roy for \$100. settling on a hill near Vandergrift name of some firm, merchant or gin arriving at the Park by noon (Turn to Poge Eleven)



As new U. S. co-ordinator for rubber, Arthur B. Newhall. S-year man and former B. F. Goodrich vice president, has broad powers to direct "use, control or production of natural and synthetic rubber."

### Chiang Urges important objective"—one of the key French industrial plants in the India Accept British Plan

to Have Intervened in Negotiations

VIEWS ARE CONVEYED

BY H. R. STIMSON

advocate of war collaboration be- ed. They speculated that the tween 400,000,000 Chinese and Nazis, fearful of a repetition of dike said, scuffled with a white 390,000,000 Indians, was reported recent British hit-and-run invas-Bureau's Employes Working In Shifts Write Only

Martin Says dike said, scurred with a white bold, was reported in Socious and the said, scurred with a white bold, was reported in some of occupied france, might to break up any seize the latter's pistol when the series of Pritain's proposal actions on this side. M. P. sought to break up the ar- ceptance of Britain's proposal of new preparations on this side. gument over use of the telephone. post war dominion status for InMatford works at Poissy, on the

have conveyed his views through was the third by the RAF in a special messenger to Pandit month's time and the second on Jawaharlal Nehru, a former presi. successive nights. dent of the All-India Congress par- The resurgent air warfare echoty and a key leader in the Indian ed also over the Mediterranean.

ang had committed himself on the certainly plus 13 others probably Britain's proposal that she retain communique announced. responsibility for Indian defense-

was not known. The generalissimo on his Febru- spite some of the bitterest air ary visit with Indian leaders ex- fighting in almost 2,000 raids on pressed hope that "the people of China and their brethren people of RAF lost no planes. India x x x give their united support to the principles embodied in craft fire ever seen on the English

## DRIVERLESS AUTO ALLEGED RINGLEADER

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Philadelphia, April 3—(A)—
Harry Cohen, one of five brothers
accused of operating the nation's

Price Ceiling largest lottery, was held in Moyamensing prison today to await a

FBI agents arrested Harry last night in a downtown hotel where he had registered under an assumed name. Agents said they found

#### **Could Be Worse!**

Washington, April 3-(A)-

A War Production Board order restricting use of tin in beer bottle caps is a very serious thing, President Roosevelt conceded today in response to a press conference question. With an amused smile, he remarked that he supposed something could be worked out in the way of acceptable and easily removable substitute caps.

One of Key French Industrial Factories in Plan to **Demolish Enemy War** Industries Raided

COAST TOWNS BOMBED

London, April 3-(A)-In the fiercest exchange of air blows in many months, RAF planes inflicted heavy damage on the Matford Truck plant outside Paris, raided docks at Le Havre and carried out fighter sweeps over Nazi-held airfields last night while the Germans countered with smashing blows at English south coast

points. The air ministry said bomber pilots returning from the Matford raid reported they had carried out an effective bombardment of "this air ministry's master plan for demolishing Nazi and Nazi-controlled war industries.

Only two British planes were lost, the ministry said.

The German communique identified their objectives as Dover and Portland. Coastal observers said Chinese Generalissimo Said the Nazi raiders dared the British balloon barrage by coming in at extremely low level, then climbing sharply after releasing their

The fury of the moonlight German assault, sudden and brief but of extraordinary intensity, sug-New Delhi, India, April 3-(A) gested to some Britons that the in-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, vasion tables may have been turn-

The generalissimo was said to Seine river eight miles from Paris.

where the Germans staged a The contents of the message dawn-to-dawn attack on Malta were not disclosed. Whether Chi- starting April 1 and lost 14 planes specific point at special issue- destroyed or damaged, a British

The Nazi raiders were over the island base continuously and de-

Malta, the communique said the The most concentrated anti-airthe Atlantic charter and in the south coast also distinguished the blows there, delivered with the

# OF LOTTERY IS HELD Plan Blanket

benefit of a full, brilliant moon.

hearing on charges of violating An order freezing prices of all consumer goods not already under ceiling orders, it was learned today, is under discussion between high officials of the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board.

> Such a blanket freezing order. to be applied at both retail and wholesale levels, has been discussed for some time, responsible OPA sources said and "the meetings have been more frequent recently. A definite decision has not been

reached, it was said. The action, if forthcoming. would take the form of a permanent freezing order, cutting prices back to the levels of some chosen date, probably several months ago.

it was reported. Numerous administration offi cials have voiced dissatisfaction with present price control methods, holding them to be too slow to check an inflationary trend.

## Legion Committee Completes Plans for Egg Hunt Saturday

Fair weather tomorrow is all these eggs to the place of business that is needed to make the Am- the finders will be given some ings in a high wind at 10:30 a. m. erican Legion's annual Easter Egg prize. Members of Chief Cornhunt a success. And, if the wishes planter Post are appreciative of burgh. It was traveling fast and youngsters means anything, the to the egg hunt each year by of-

individual. Upon presentation of

several thousands anxious the way the merchants contribute fering these prizes which mean so Members of the Egg Hunt com- much to the youngster finding plane pilots were advised to look Chairman Sherm Bisson, met last Chairman Bisson asks that all out for it. Police followed its east- night at the Legion Home and members of Chief Complanter

First damage was caused when of all colors and among the 240 at Crescent Park tomorrow be-(Turn to Page Eleven)

#### apanese and interned at Zentsuji. outposts were residents of Idaho, them at a rapid fire rate, they re- a fusillade of shots fired by the Simons entered pleas of guilty to land of Shikoku are being well Oregon and Washington. Civilians lated. eated, the International Red from these and other western ross reported in a cablegram states were engaged in military and H. R. Batman, the tug's mast- Wilkinson and Miss Eastman, ade public today by Rep. White construction work on the captured er and chief engineer, respective- who lived a half mile from the D-Idaho.) However, the men want more

FEATURES

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PAUL WESTON BIMBER Paul Weston Bimber, 16-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bimber, of Stilson Hill road near Sugar Grove, died at the Buffalo General Hospital Thursday morning after an illness of only a few weeks. He was a junior in the Sugar Grove vocational school and active in the Future Farmers of America chapter.

Besides his parents, he leaves three brothers and two sisters, Millard, at home; Laverne, at Madison Barracks, Watertown, N. Y.; Elvin, of Spring Creek; Mrs. Mildred Metcalf, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Vernice Burch, Buffalo.

Friends may call at the Schoonover Fu.Sral Home in Sugar Grove until the time of the services, 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Sugar Grove Methodist church, In-Youngsville cemetery.

MRS. ELFA MAE SMITH

Mrs. Elfa Mae Smith, widow of Glenn Smith, passed away soon after 11 p. m. on Thursday after a lingering illness. Removal will be made to the Lutz Funeral Home, where friends may call after 8:30 this evening. Services will be held from there at 2 p. m. Monday, conducted by her pastor, Dr. Harold C. Warren, and followed by interment in Oakland cemetery. Surviving are five children: Lu-cile Wade, Akron, Colo.; Melvin

T. Smith, Warren; Richard Smith Erie; Wilson Smith, Philadelphia; Philip Smith, North Warren; also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Cora McClen, Warren; Mrs. Olie

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MRS. HENRY SLIKE

vester Songer, of North Warren, ed. died at her home in Pine Grove a. m. Monday in St. Mary's church first call. at Crown, with burial in the church

sisters and one brother, together with eight grandchildren.

MRS. MINNIE Y. HUTCHINSON Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Minnie Young Hutchinson were held at eleven o'clock Thursday morning at the family home, 414 Market street, conducted by Dr. Floyd Hart, Christian Science reader from Jamestown, N. Y. Interment was made in the Mt. Al bion cemetery at Albion, N. Y., terment will be made in the with Rev. Irvin Kelly, of the Congregational church, officiating. Here from away to attend the rites was her sister, Mrs. George Tills, of Albion.

#### At The Hospital

Admitted Ruth Campbell, Mayburg. Burdette McCool, Tidioute.

Jean Bush, East Kane. Discharged Alice Reig, 209 East street. Mrs. Elizabeth Manno, 104

North Carver street. John Noel, Zanesville, Ohio Axel Anderson, R. D. 1, Russell. Louise Lewis, R. D. 2, Sheffield.

Mrs. Madeline Sadler, 22 Crescent Mrs. Dora Heim, 217 Jefferson

James Young, Saybrook.

NOTICE

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Kenneth McCoy 4-2-5t\*

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# Several Men From County

Several young men from Warren county have been enlisted recently in various branches of the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve, according to information received Substation at Jamestown, N. Y.

The following have been enlist- Home and all are asked to be preed in Class V-6 of the U. S. Naval sent. Reserve for duty in the construction regiments which are now be- CAMP PET LOST ing formed: Richard Raymond Tripp, Garland; Frederick Lane known to every Girl Scout who Donovan, 22 North Carver street, Warren, and Ernest James Wilcox, R. D. 2. Warren.

Donovan enlisted on March 20 Mrs. Althea N. Correll, will welas a first class petty officer and come any news concerning him. Wilcox enlisted on April 1 as a second class petty officer. Both SMALL GRASS FIRE men are specialists in pipe fitting. Tripp was enlisted as a first class fireman.

The latest contingent of applicants for the construction regiments were interviewed by Lieut. Stemwell, of the Civil Engineering Corps, on March 30 and 31. The following named men from this county have been tentatively accepted and their papers are now in the process of completion at the Jamestown substation: Edward Simon Hayes, 419 East Main street, Youngsville, painter, first class, and George Tinko, R. D. 1, Columbus, fireman second class.

Word has been received by Albert Harrison, Jr., recruiter in charge of the Jamestown substation, that Lieut, Biggs, of the Civil Engineering Corps, will again be available on April 12 and 13 to interview prospective applicants who are qualified carpenters, boilermakers, blacksmiths, machinists, divers, road machine operatnd associated trades.

addition, the following have that when they arrive aboard the eral purchased bicycles have been ships of the fleet they will become frozen with unsold stock in the a useful and efficient member of town's cycle shops. the unit assigned: Gerald Henderson Duell, 312 State street, Rus- CRITICALLY BURNED sell: Ray Edward Mead, 121 Irvine Mrs. Hattie V. Snauberger, 86,

Duell enlisted on April 1, 1942, serve. All three were enlisted as tion was described as critical. apprentice seamen.

The U. S. Navy recruiting office at Jamestown, N. Y., is open each week day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on

### Bicycle Sale 9 and for the next meeting May 6. To conclude, Mrs. Orrie Tuller Is Curtailed presented an Easter program members The WPB WANT TO FISH

cles before midnight last night o'clock at the high school, will conchase one now until the govern-Williams, Miami, Fla. and Bion ment sets up a rationing system. In an order from Washington.

the War Production Board banned the sale, shipment, delivery or taken by the board in allowing Word was received here today transfer or new bicycles for adults. pupils to be excused on the first that Regina Singer Slike, wife of The ban was for the purpose of day of hunting season for the past Henry Slike and sister of Mrs. Syl- halting a buying rush, it was stat- several years.

According to an Associated FOOD POISONING Thursday morning following a Press dispatch from Washington, short illness. A requiem high mass the rationing system will be set will be sung in her memory at 9:30 up soon to give defense workers

Another War Production Board order restricted the use of tin-plat-She leaves three children, three ed bottle caps and fluorescent lighting fixtures. Notice was given that civilian use of copper a gelatine food which was prewould soon be curtailed further.

### Girl Scouts Are Starting Cookie Sale

Brownies will be scurrying about son family attracted by the sound the county tomorrow morning to of breaking glass. Police expressed secure orders from friends and the belief the bullet, flattened neighbors for Girl Scout cookies, smoothly on one end, had been proceeds from which are used sole- fired from the Glenwood Park vicly for Camp Birdsall Edey.

Money raised this year will build mark, new porches, repair roofs and make other needed improvements at TWO INJURED camp, according to the county di- Spurgeon Bowser, 45, of Cowrector, Mrs. Althea N. Correll, who ansville, assistant manager of the stated today that no money is Pioneer Materials Co., and Biagio available from any other source Frisina, 57, of Tionesta, were painfor capital expenses at camp.

The cookie sale in 1940 and 1941 while dismantling machinery at built the new swimming pool at the sand and gravel plant of the camp and much enthusiasm has company on Hunter island in the for the current money-raising ef- Bowser sustained a fractured left fort. The cookies will be delivered leg and Frisina, who was pinned in about a week and a larger sale beneath a heavy piece of machinis anticipated this year because of ery, may have a pelvis fracture. curtailment of some home baking They are in the Oil City hospital. through sugar shortages.



Nobody has ordered a court martial yet because of the suggestion for some parades and display of some of our mechanized Some enthusiasm-rousing af-

#### TIMES TOPICS

MARKET IS CLOSED Enlisted The New York stock exchange was closed today in observance of Good Friday, along with the local office of Kay, Richards & Co., lo-cated in the Warren Bank and Trust building.

CAMP AND AUXILIARY The Lewis M. Clark Camp and Auxiliary, United Spanish War from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Veterans, will meet at eight o'clock Monday evening at the Legion

> Buzzie, big yellow Persian cat has ever been to Camp Birdsall Edey, is missing from his home at 406 Water street and his mistress.

> The emergency truck from the Central Fire Station was called to 111 Park avenue yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock to extinguish a gras fire. The fire was brought under control without delay or serious damage.

> WHAT ABOUT KNICKERS? One of the general topics of conversation heard around the street this morning by the Times-Mirror roving reporter was a discussion of cuffless trousers for men. Many voiced the opinion that before another year knickers will be back in the front line among styles.

SPEAK AT KANE Two Warren men were the speakers at the first meeting of all defense workers in Kane since the war started, held last night in the Kane High School auditorium. They were Fire Chief Douglas G. Kropf and Lieut. Victor Ver-Milyea, of the U.S. Army Reserve.

BICYCLES ASSEMBLED Many bicycles around the borenlisted in either the regular navy ough were seen in the process of or the naval reserve and will have assembly today by proud owners an opportunity to qualify for any who purchased their vehicles just of the navy trade schools main- in time to get under the wire of tained for the purpose of training the bicycle ban placed yesterday recruits in the various trades so by the War Production Board. Sev-

street, Warren; Robert Thomas was critically burned in her sec-Wilson, 22 Morrison street, War- ond floor apartment at Titusville early last night when her clothing caught fire, presumably from an and Mead enlisted on March 27, open stove. Nearly all her clothboth men being enlisted in the reg- ing was burned off before the ular navy. Wilson enlisted on flames were beaten out. At the March 14, in the U. S. Naval Re- Titusville City Hospital her condi-

HEMLOCK CLUB

The monthly business meeting of the Hemlock Community Club was held Wednesday evening, preceded by a tureen dinner for which Everett Schweitzer was host. Plans were made for a card party April presented an Easter program

The Warren borough school board, at its April meeting to be Persons who failed to buy bicy- held next Monday evening at 7:30 day of the trout fishing season. eum. The request is based on the action

The sudden illness of 40 pupils of the Liberty township consolidated school, near Port Allegany, yesterday was termed result of food poisoning following investiga-tion by Dr. H. J. McGhee, of Kane, McKean county medical director. Cause of the illness was traced to pared and then held over the weekend before it was served. The pupils were stricken within an hour after they had eaten lunch.

WINDOW SHATTERED

Kane police yesterday were investigating the shooting of a .22 calibre bullet through a window of the residence of John G. Johnson there about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. The pellet, which shattered the window, was found in Hundreds of Girl Scouts and the room by members of the Johninity and ricocheted or missed its

fully injured Tuesday evening

expressed among the girls Allegheny river near Tionesta. The company is removing machinery from Tionesta to a plant they are establishing at Meadville.

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FIRST WOMAN PLAYWRIGHT As far as antiquarians and his torians have been able to determine, Hrotsvitha, a tenth century will find themselves unable to pur- sider the petition of about one nun, was the first women playhundred pupils of the Beaty school wright. Her collection of plays and to be excused on April 15, the first writings were in the Munich mus-

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sneffield, April 3-The local de-

fense council is laying plans for a

salvage campaign which will be

conducted here later this month

and which probably will be main-

the initial collection with collec-

tions to be made at regular inter-

is in charge of the campaign, in

collect the paper, which will be

taken to the Pennsylvania Bottle

Company factory, and there sorted and baled for shipment.

and other scrap metals are still in

the initial stage and will be an-

nounced whenever they have been

CONCLUDE SERVICES

the Methodist church, instituted

last Sunday evening and continued

nightly through the week, were

concluded this afternoon with a

three-hour service that began at

noontime. Pastor Ivan Rossell

and Rev. Knapp, of the Clarendon

Methodist church, were in charge

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James Cagney's newest star-ring picture, "Captain of the Clouds", a stirring story of Canada's heroes of the air, will have tained on a permanent basis after its first local showing starting Friday for 5 days at the Library Theatre. Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, George To-D. P. Brooks has been named bias, Reginald Gardiner and Regchairman of the committee which inald Denny head the featured cast of the new picture, which was which a house to house canvass filmed by Warner Bros. in Technito collect scrap paper will be the

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fairs ought to

# He's an Example



"The spirit of this boy is an example to all Americans," Rep. John W. McCormack told Congress. John McGrath, 13, offered his services to the Army as a "mascot or something" and said he wasn't content "to sit at home and just buy defense bonds and

# Services At Youngsville

the United Brethren church and ton. the closing service of this series will be held on the evening of gram is expected to be in operation Good Friday in the Methodist in about one week, well in advance church when both Rev. Charles of Salvage for Victory McIntyre and Rev. Dwight Jack which begins April 18. will speak on the subject of the "Words of Christ on the Cross."

A union sunrise service will be held Easter morning at 7 a. m. in the United Brethren chlurch, conducted by the young people of the Methodist, United Brethren and Free Methodist churches. Other services of the day will be held in the various churches of the

music in each of the churches. In possible a very succes ganized young people's choir un- sylvania Electric Company, der the direction of Mrs. Thomas Wise will sing for the first time BURNS ARE FATAL at the 11 a. m. Easter service.

CIRCLES

Jack was remembered by a birthday cake as a feature of the refreshments served.

The Orange Circle met at the home of Miss Knapp. Following the devotional period a missionary talk was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Husted, Mrs. Charles Dyer conducted an interesting social period with some flower and other ruary 16. These included order spring time contests. A tureen dinner was featured.

LOCALS

some weeks away. Youngsville school closed Wednesday at 3 p. m. for a week's Easter vacation.

guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Karl Olson. Ted Husted came home Wed-

nesday for an Easter vacation from Grove City College.

meeting of the Methodist church the army engineers, according to sunday school board will be held information from Washington. The in the form of a co-operative dineengineers believe improvement of

Ice, in forming, gives off heat.

## Boro School to All Americans Pupils Help Scrap

Warren Public Schools are "getting into the scrap" with whole-hearted enthusiasm, according to a statement issued this morning by B. S. Knabenshue, Co-Chairman of the Warren County Salvage Com-

"I should like to express my appreciation of the fine work of Melvin G. Keller, Chairman of the School Division of the General Committee," said Mr. Knabenshue, "for his rapid, efficient job in get-ting the school organization com-pleted. I also want to thank Mr. John G. Rossman, Superintendent of Warren schools, for his fine cooperation in promising support; and Mr. H. L. Blair, County Superintendent of Schools. The Salvage Committee feels that it has valuable allies in the public school system of the entire County."

On Wednesday of each week every school attendant, boy or girl,, ill be expected to bring to school at least one article of salvage, or more where possible. Storage bins will be constructed by the Manual Training departments of the schools, and the salvage sorted schools, and the salvage sorted and placed in the proper bin. A local registered junk dealer will call upon the school, weigh and appraise the material, and make payment for it to the boy or girl desginated to receive the money.

Cash received will be used for the purchase of Defense Stamps and Bonds, which will be held as the property of each school. It is

the property of each school. It is expected that much rivalry will de-velop between rooms and classes

Of Interest in collection of salvage material.

As soon as a stipulated amount has been collected by each room, plaques will be awarded to mark the achievement. The plaques also Youngsville, April 2—Rev. Samuel Stimer brought the third of the Lenten messages this Holy Week by the junk dealers will be in acat the union service, speaking on cordance with a definite establish-Wednesday evening in the Metho- ed schedule posted in each school, dist church. This evening there will based on the ceiling prices estab-be a union Communion service in lisshed by O. P. M. in Washing-

The entire school salvage pro-

IS APPRECIATIVE

The Ladies' Home League of the Warren Salvation Army Corps is but will not be union services appreciative of the splendid re-There will be Easter songs and sponse and patronage that made sponse and patronage that made the Methodist church a newly or- sale in the showroom of the Penn-

Thomas J. Finerty, 58, of Falconer, died in the Jamestown Gen-The Red Circle met Wednesday the second victim of the explosion with Mrs. Metzger with a large and fire which wrecked the Down attendance. The birthday of Mrs. Town Garage block in Jamestown on February 28.

Announcement was made by Local Draft Board No. 1 that twenty-five additional Selective Service questionnaires were mailed yesterday to men who registered Febnumbers from 10,051 to 10,075.

#### NO CURTAILMENT

We are glad to have Mrs. Mat- the output of toys to those with Phyllis and Marylin Metfield, of Holgate toys, some of them being Jamestown, N. Y., were week-end entirely of wood.

CHADAKOIN PROJECT

# Drive

#### TIMES TOPICS

SEND QUESTIONNAIRES

A government order restricting tie Chapel in town again after a metal content of less than eight percent will not curtail production of Holgate toys, it was stated at the Kane factory yesterday. Only a slight amount of metal is used in

A flood control project in the Chadakoin river at Jamestown which would cost originally nearly The Lutheran church are hav- \$200,000 and would cost about \$13,ing a pancake supper April 8th. 000 annually for maintenance and The April business and social operation, has been approved by ner meeting Monday evening, channel and control measures along the Chadakoin are the only practicable steps possible in that area, it was stated.

#### Arrested for Libeling MacArthur



Ellis O. Jones, left, is visited by his associate, Robert Noble, after getting 90 days in Los Angeles jail for refusing to give satisfactory answers to subversive activity investigators. Both men are accused by California's attorney general of libeling General MacArthur.

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Knit Suits . . . . 1.50 Sweaters ..... 2.95

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Ties . . . . . . . . . . . . 55c Kaynee Shirts ... 1.25

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Miss Pearl Lewis, teacher in the

Kane school, will spend her Easter

vacation here with her aunt, Miss

#### Russell

Russell, April 1-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pangborn and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Anderson spent the weekend in Leetsdale, where they visited Lois Mary Pangborn, who is receiving treatments at the Watson Home at that place.

Mrs. Weiler has returned to her home at Yankee Bush after spending the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, and family. The Woman's Benefit Association met at the home of Mrs. Ma-

bel Sechriest at Akeley Monday evening for the regular meeting. with twelve members present. Games were played with prizes awarded and a luncheon served by the hostess. In behalf of the asso- twins or other multiple births

ciation Mrs. Inez Lewis was presented a gift in appreciation for her faithful service as treasurer and recording secretary. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Flora Martin.

Mrs. Clintsman has returned to her home here after a two weeks' visit at Melross, Mass., and Portland, Maine, Lawrence Briggs is spending his

Easter vacation at the Bauer home

at Butler. The Women's Society of Christian Service held a very interesting meeting Wednesday at the church with the president, Mrs. Alice Moll, presiding. Mrs. Viola Putnam was in charge of the pro-

Unknown among fur seals are

#### **TIDIOUTE**

Tidioute, March 31-Mrs. Frank Kapp, of Tidioute, will be the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Mis-Thursday evening. Subject, "Christian Stewardship.

On Tuesday evening, March 24, the Junior Fortnightly Club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur King. The regular business meetcal program consisting of a piano Quakertown, Pa. Funeral services trio, composed of Anne Copeland, were held in her memory at For-Shirley Lewis and Vera Thompson, est Lawn Chapel, Forest Lawn hurst have arrived home from St. and songs, Velma Bupp and Glenn cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y., Satur- Petersburg, Fla., to spend the sum-Morrison, accompanied by Sue day at 3:30. Mr. and Mrs. Darrah mer in Tidioute.

Norten and Lycilla Tompsett A and daughter were residents of Miss Esther Kinnear will leave

social hour was enjoyed Robert A. Merkle spent the week Mr. Darrah being in the employ Philadelphia.

#### end in Wesleyville. On Saturday he attended the wedding of his friend, Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Wolfe, which took place in the Presbyterian church at Erie, Robert being one of the attendants. Mrs. Josephine Garber, of Warsionary Society of Endeavor on ren, was a guest over the weekend of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Merkle. On Sunday she attended the gold-

en wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCloskey. Word was received by friends here of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. was held after which a musi- Darrah, wife of A. H. Darrah, at

of A. Dunn, who was in business here at that time.

Special music by the senior and unfor choirs will be presented at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Dr. Prout will deliver

Mr. and Mrs. John Lineman and sons, Joe and Jerry, of Brookville, were Friday night guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Lineman. Robert Kapp, of Magill Medical School, Montreal, Canada, will arrive in Tidioute Friday to spend his Easter vacation with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockle-

Carry Lewis Mrs. J. R. Squire and daughter, Betty, of Ridgway, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Merkle.

The Tidioute high school closes Friday for the Easter vacation and will open Wednesday, April 8th. Miss Norma Grettenberger, student at Edinboro State Teachers College, will spend her Easter va-

cation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grettenberger. Mrs. William Mitchem spent week in Franklin and Oil City iting with relatives and friends

Miss Mollie Bleloch, of Chester. will spend Easter at the home of Tidioute a number of years, ago. Friday for several weeks' stay in Mr. and Mrs. F. Kapp.

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S. E. Walker

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#### CONSCIENCE AND COUNTRY

Once again the problem of the conscientious objector dramatically forces itself upon an America at war. Lew Ayres, popular and accomplished actor, goes to an Oregon camp to cut timber and clear underbrush rather than man a gun in the hour of his country's greatest peril.

Ayres' profession of faith reads as the word of a sincere man who has long pondered what he well realizes may ruin his career. We have no reason to doubt his sincerity. Americans, however, may well doubt his

"In my opinion, we will never stop wars until we individually cease fighting them and that is what I intend to do," Ayres explained. The first part of that statement may be true, but how apply it to the Japanese airmen who bombed Pearl Harbor? How apply it to the German panzer troops who overran Poland and made people of that nation a "subject" race?

Would Ayres have retired to his California mountaintop home, lifted not a finger come invasion and cheerfully been assimilated into Nippon's co-prosperity sphere or Hitler's New Order? These ideologies certainly must be as repulsive to Avres as is war itself.

Some may come to the defense of the actor with Samuel Johnson's "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," or George Bernard Shaw's "you'll never have a quiet world until you knock patriotism out of the human race." But, inrebuttal, Cato held that "love of country is more potent than reason itself," while Thomas Jefferson said "my affections first are for my own country, and then, generally, for all mankind." Lord Byron felt that "he who loves not his country

Fortunately, few must choose between the dictates of their consciences and love of their native land. Usually the two are entirely compatible. Lew Ayres found it otherwise, and in one respect it must be admitted his decision may have taken as much courage as a soldier needs in the face of enemy fire. But such courage as Ayres' does not win wars and that happens to be the big job.

The answer to conscientious objectors and those who are too lazy or too indifferent to do their part lies in the type of enemy we face. This is no War of the Spanish Succession where armies battled under codes of honor, and the loser knew nothing would be lost but a few acres of territory. Our enemies in this war not only want our resources; they hate and would destroy our way of life.

If that way of life is not worth fighting for, it most certainly is not worth the energy we expend in peace time to keep it functioning. It isn't worth having at all, if it means so little we would see it crushed rather than sacrifice to save it. Most of us say: "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

## LENTEN SERMONETTE

Dr. T. E. Colley, First Methodist Church, Warren

The view of life from Calvary is redemptive. Taking our stand by the Cross we begin to see things with Christian eyes.

> "Here we learn to serve and give, And, rejoice, self deny; Here we gather love to live, Here we gather faith to die.

Calvary reveals sin as clearly as it discloses God. The dark lesson is plain: that sin is innately cruel-it crucifies love. Good Friday reminds us that the innocent sufferer for and with the guilty. But the brighter side of the picture must not be overlooked. Calvary attests that the gains of sin are shortlived, for God always speaks the final word. "The doing to death of Jesus has become the classical proof in history of the utter failure of a bad deed." The great reality mirrored forever in the story of the Cross is this: "Only those who lose their lives to a goodness which seems powerless find them again in a power that is supreme.'

The Cross is redemptive, but it is not final. Beyond Calvary life's real drama begins. Recently I saw Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize William Lyon Phelps commented upon its greatness to the effect: that its strength lay in the fact that when the curtain fell on the last act, the real play began: it began in you. It is even so with the tragedy of Calvary. After Christ had been nailed to the Cross, Paul saw Him as Lord of the Cross, using it gallantly to defeat his enemies. He saw nailing the law of "commandment-in-decrees" to the Cross; he saw legality in conflict with grace, and he saw grace tre mphant. He saw sin wrestling with love, and he saw love rictorious. He saw Jesus despoiling "the master-spirits of world" and "parading them openly." Christ by the Cross disarmed the power of evil for Paul's sake, and to him by the eye of faith the Cross appeared "as the Victor's chariot" by which his Lord "led captivity captive and gave gifts unto men." As you stop at Call vary today remember that it is the price of your redemption.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

In famine he shall redeem thee from death: and in war from the power of the sword .- Job 5:20.

God helps everyone with what is his own. - Cervantes.

"Hello---Sweden? How's Things With You?"



the greatest amount of relief to

those who have been overbur-

economy, but he suggested that

Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) average of 401 letters a day. Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) 260.

3. Senator Connally (D-Tex.)

4. Senator O'Daniel (D.-Tex.)

5. Senator Walsh (D-Mass.)

6. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) 180.

Senator Lucas (D-III.) 173.

Senator Tydings (D - Md.)

9. Senator Wagner (D - N.Y.)

10. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) 154.

For the most part, you'll note,

hese senators are from the most

heavily populated states. Tydings'

Tydings granted that senatorial

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inations run.

#### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

Presient's Letter to AEF Boys

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people, which, throughout its history, has put its

perform duties owed in many parts to you. You will

Nation. The victory you win will be a victory of all

be supported by the whole force and power of this

the gratitude and the prayers of your family, your

freedom under God before all other purposes.

WASHINGTON

You are a soldier of the United States Army.

Upon the outcome depends the freedom of your

Mever were the enemies of freedom more

We who stay at home have our duties to

Yours is a God-fearing, proud, courageous

You bear with you the hope, the confidence,

You have embarked for distant places where

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The burst of economy sentiment in Congress is getting close to home in a way that is a little embarrassing to some senators.

Ever since the clamor about "frippery" and "coordinators of coordinators" started echoing around Capitol Hill, senators and congressmen have been making speeches about the mountains of protest mail they have been re-ceiving from the folks at home.

SENATOR TYDINGS (D-Md.) saw what was coming—a demand for more secretarial help to take care of the mail. Last year it was proposed that each senator be allowed an additional \$4,500-ayear assistant, but the bill was defeated after sharp debate.

As chairman of the Legislative Appropriations subcommittee, which recommends how much should be spent for secretaries, Tydings made up a table showing how many letters each senator received from Jan. 8 to Feb. 28, inclusive-51 days. He inserted the table into the Congressional Rec-

His object, he drily informed the Senate, was to "show what senators claim they are receiving in the way of mail and what they have actually received." He hoped to "evolve a system which will

FORCES:

the war is being fought.

your fellow-citizens-your people.

the people-common to them all.

fellow-citizens, and your President-

tyrannical, more arrogant, more brutal.

### YEARS AGO IN be fair to all and which will bring

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

mailbags have been bulkier since voters really warmed up to the subjects of labor, war effort and The two features of last night's council meeting were the fixing of the tax levy for this year at 141/2 even so some of his colleagues may have been letting their imag. mills-one-half mill less than last year-and the reduction of the tax collector's compensation to threefourths of one percent in place of WHAT did the table show? Well, here are the first ten one percent last year.

(not necessarily the ones who The Keystone Printing Comhave been doing the most talkdany, which has b for several years by Rex the Exchange Block, has out- 10:30-Good Friday Broadcast-nbc-red in grown its present quarters and expects to erect a brick structure, 50x60 at Oak street and Lexington avenue.

> Harvey Jacobs was down from the Cornplanter Indian Reservation today. He states that there are only about thirty Indians on the reservation at present.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon. Merit badges were awarded to Richard Beshown state, however, is 28th in lin and Garnet Myers, Leroy Tunpopulation and Pepper's is 27th. stall and Laurie Billstone receiv-Virginia, the state of Senator ed their Second Class badges. Byrd, the leading senate economy Robert Jury received a First Class badge and George Henry received a merit badge for swimming.

> Wednesday night at 8:30 the Y. W. basketball team will play the Lander Girls on the Armory floor. The lineup for the "Y" will be Berdine, f; Lott, f; D. Thurston, c; F. Thurston, g; Cole, g, and ing trained than in any other? Peterson, substitute. This team has won every game it has play- capital of Australia, resemble ed this season.

> > In 1932

State Senator L. E. Chapman today received word from Governor Gifford Pinchot, stating that he positively expects to be in Warren on Friday, April 8th, when Major General Smedley Butler and party will visit Warren in his campaign for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

A class of nine girls and three boys was presented to the Rt. Rev. John Chamberlain Ward, bishop of Erie diocese of the Episcopal church, at Trinity Memorial Sunday morning for confirmation.

Fire that was discovered between one and one-thirty o'clock this afternoon completely destroyed the dwelling and contents occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William J. DeLong, on Conewango avenue, at Russell

At the first meeting of the Times-Mirror Sunset Baseball League, to be held on Thursday night of this week, it is expected that at least six teams will represented.

Mrs. George A. Robinson has returned from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stroup, at Pittsburgh.

Miss Janet McAlpin has returned to her studies at Edinboro State Teachers College after spending the Easter vacation per-

and back with

#### **BIRTHDAYS**

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TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Katherine Arnold Mrs. Harry Erickson Carol Ann Somers DeLeo Ellen Pearson James Marker Mrs. Leona Palmer Kenneth F. Richards Christ Anderson Albert D. Eberly Lucile Hamilton Wales Mrs. Alfred M. Kirk Thomas Blute L. Snyder Lawrence Mourer Fred McCoy John McCoy Joyce Fox Doris S. Strickland Harold Glenn Grosch Mrs. Julia Felder Junior Allen Raleigh Ellen Peterson Patrick Bearer, Jr. Leonard Olsen Mrs. D. L. Lacy Doris Myrtle Hunter Ruth Zurcher Mrs. Conrad Anderson Mrs. Charlotte Brennan Minnie Scalise Mrs. Eugene Deshner Mrs. Gertrude Sleeman

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

Susie Estes

Frances B. Stockdill

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) entirely to changes by networks)

6:00—It's Strictly from Dixie—nbc-red
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Russ Brown and Songs—cbs-west
Prayer; Dick Eaton Comment—mbs
6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic
6:15—Melodic Strings; News—nbc-red
Chicago Dance Music Orches.—blue
Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs-basic
The Southern Serenade—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west

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9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc Gang Busters, Dramatic Series—blue The Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—Analysis of Propaganda—mbs 9:30—Party From Plantation—nbc-red March of Time, News Dramas—blue The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-Dixie Spotlight Band; Miss Meade—mbs 9:55—Ginny Sims for Five Mins.—cbs To Be Announced 6 mins.)—blue 10:00—Capt, Flagg & Sergt, Quirt—nbc Elsa Maxwell and Party Line—blue Glenn Miller Orc.; Gwen Davies—cbs Cedric Foster War Comment—mbs 10:15—First Piano Quartet Conc.—blue

10:30—Good Friday Broadcast—nbc-red
War Commentary: Ink Spots—blue
More Songs; News Time—cbs-east
Bob Hawk's Quiz repeat—cbs-west
Billy Keaton's Variety Show—mbs
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
Dance, Songs, News (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

#### WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia might have something to do with precious stones or with geometry. what does it indicate?



2. In what country are pilots from more different countries be-3. In what way does Canberra, Washington?

Answers on Page 6

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Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

2:00—U. S. Marine Band Concert—nbe Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra—blue News and Of Men and Books—obs Dancing Orchest, for 30 mins.—mbs

2:30—Matinee in Rhythm Orches,—mbs

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2:45—Here's to fou Orchest.—blue Country Journal Is on the Air—mbs

2:46—Here's to fou Orchest.—blue Country Journal Is on the Air—blue Country Journal Is on the Air—blue Gorchestra from San Francisco—blue F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs

No. Carolina Univer. Musicale—mbs

3:45—Masters Golf Tournament—nbc

4:00—From Down Mexico Way—nbc. Club Matinee, a Variety Hour—blue Saturday Dance Matinee, News—clus News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs

4:50—Air Youth for Victory—nbc-red

To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs

3:45—Masters Golf Tournament—nbc

4:00—From Down Mexico Way—bc.

Club Matinee, a Variety Hour—blue Saturday Dance Matinee, News—clus News: Dance Music Orchestra—nbc

Gleen Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs

5:30—Risidon in News Talk—nbc-red Jean Cavall and Song Program—blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs

7:45—The Three Suns, Trio—ndc-red

4:40—Fred Wartin and Orchestra—cbs

8:00—New England to You—nbc-red

8:20—The Holds News Comment—blue Freddy Martin and Orchestra—cbs

9:00—Able's Irish Rose's—nbc-red

8:30—The Chicago Theater of the Air—mbs

9:00—National Baru Dancing—nbc-red

8:30—Spotlight Bands, Dancing—mbs

1:45—The Reported—the Service of the Air—mbs

1:55—The Reporter on War—nbc-red

8:00—Blil Stern and Guest—nbc-red

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8:00—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbc

More Martine and Orchestra—blue

8:155—On The Holme Front—holder

8:26—Rick The Three Suns, Trio—ndc-red

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#### Fruklin Stowerst This letter goes to all our lads leaving to fight in foreign lands and let's them know how President Roosevelt feels about them.

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# Easter.

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#### THE FLOWER SHOP

Penna. Ave. at Market

#### Suspected Killer of Three Subdued



(NEA Telephoto)

State Trooper Joseph Godlewski examines one of guns taken from Dominic Piccone, right, released from prison two weeks ago and held at Pontiac, Mich., in connection with the slaying of three Oakland county, Mich., farmers. Victims were Cassius Barber, R. C. Potter and Roy Thorpe.

#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I first heard this story in Greenwich Village, where it is believed to be true—though anyone familiar with the fussy habits of artists would know

The story is that Alexander Brailowsky, the pianist, was to play a recital in a South American capital. He arrived after the audience was in its seats, and as he advanced across the stage the audience gave him an enthusiastic welcome. Then he turned to sit down at the piano-and almost fainted. There wasn't any piano. The friendly Latins, in their zeal to make Brailowsky at home, had overlooked the matter of some thing for him to play.

THIS is an interesting little anecdote about an interesting personality, and there's only one thing wrong with it. It simply couldn't have happened. Brailowsky would chop off his big toe before he would enter upon a recital before every arrangement had been checked and double checked. The pianos he plays are fussed over, tuned, caressed, pet-ted and cajoled. If he couldn't have got there in time to test it himself, his advance man or the local impresario would have done it for him as a matter of routine. Even then Brailowsky would have been a nervous wreck until he ac-

tually touched the piano himself. Less than three weeks ago I saw a concert pianist in Carnegie Hall rise three different times and have the piano moved to various parts of the stage. Once it was too near the footlights. Again she

didn't like the draft. A third time the lights weren't just right. To the critics these delays were inksome, and in their reviews next day they said so, but do you think the pianist cared? She would have walked out before concluding a performance under conditions that, in her opinion, placed her at a disadvantage.

WHEN Horowitz, Toscanini's son-in-law, plays a concert, especially in a strange city, he checks the piano personally, and with infinite care. Sometimes he travels with his own piano. He will not play in a hall with faulty acoustics. Not only do many pianists take their own pianos with them, they travel around with little silent keyboards in taxicabs, on trains and ships. . . . This permits constant practice without annoying fellow travelers. Though there is no sound-only the silent black and whites, they know when they muff a note. They know when their technique is off, when the

edge of their imagination is dull. Jose Iturbi, who is a pilot and enthusiastic about piloting his own plane, flies to most of his concerts and therefore has to rely on the integrity of his advance agents and the concert maestros in the matter of good instruments. But you may be sure he gets there on time and examines the piano before he plays. One piano was the skimpiest of fare for the late, great Paderewski, who liked plenty of insurance on his tours. When he toured he always traveled with three. His explanation: atmospheric conditions sometimes affect the best of instruments.

Sugar Grove, Mar. 27-Mrs. Margaret Woodside opened her home to the Hill and Dale Garden Wednesday afternoon. sisting hostesses were Mrs. M. L Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mrs. Frank Richmond. Mrs. J. A. McIntosh presided. Roll call response was new vegetables or flowers to be grown this year. Four new members were elect-

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98-Clayton William Holcomb. 99—Charles Leo Emerson. 100—Howard Mearl McCullough.

#### Sugar Grove

ed to membership, Mrs. Arthur short business meeting. Plans for Cody, Mrs. Pearl Brookmire, Mrs. the canvass for library member-Mabel Dallas and Mrs. Ray John- ships were discussed.

Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. D. H. book, "Windswept", by Mary Ellen Haggerty reported on the meeting Chase, in a very interesting man-Oil City, Tuesday. The club ner. voted to write letters to their congressman protesting the flooding 7, at the home of Mrs. Otto Carl-

Mrs. Frank Richmond reported on plans for remembering the boys day afternoon with Mrs. Anna in service. The boys will receive Woodin. Mrs. Hattie Mahan pre-Easter greetings and in the future sided at the business meetin. Mrs. each member will be responsible Sarah Abbott presented the profor remembering a certain one.

gram and led the devotions. Read-Mrs. Paul Lindell announced the ings were given by Mrs. Nellie program which consisted of Irish Broughton, Mrs. Aliene Briggs. songs by Mrs. Delmar Mickleson, Mrs. Margaret Woodside and Mrs. paper on herbs, by Mrs. Arthur Woodin. A tureen supper was Stauffer and a paper on poppies served. by Mrs. Stuart Andersen. The hostesses served dainty reand daughter Ruth entertained at

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a dinner party Tuesday evening in

honor of Fred Burt, of Lakewood,

who is leaving soon to become a

Force. Other guests were Miss Julia Strong, Miss Mayme Burt.

Paul Burt and Edwin Burt of

Mrs. D. H. Goggin, who has spent the winter in the west and

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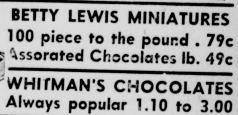
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by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

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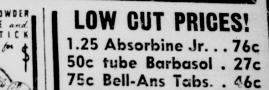
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ployed by the Bell Telephone Com-

pany in Meadville, will spend

Easter here with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. William Peterson left this

here by the death and funeral of

the former's sister, Mrs. Ethel Cal-

Lewis C. Jamieson, Jr., has re-

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ing a grand total of \$172.10.

been realized since the school cam- Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson and paign was stated the first week of Helen Ross.

#### COMING AND GOING

Miss Mary Frances Lyon, who is a student at Westminster College in New Wilmington, arrived last night to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lyon, Conewango avenue.

Robert Reed, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reed, 307 Liberty street, has arrived to spend Easter vacation. He is a student at Grove City College and brought with him a schoolmate, William Lord, of Irvona.

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#### ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

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> The pageant has been given here on several occasions since first prepared at Grace Methodist church and is being repeated in response to many requests. Soloists for the beautiful choral numbers will be Ione Maze, Viola Lindmark, Ralph Owens and Mr. Wolstencroft. Mr. Wolstencroft, general director, is being assisted by Mrs. Howard Huff, with Miss Lindmark directing the choir and Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft at the organ.

> of instrumental music in which Helen Eckardt Olson, Florence Wolstencroft, Dorothy Ann Harris and William Greaves will partici-

## Barnes and Sheffield tist churches.

Rev. Jack P. Boyd, pastor of Barnes and Sheffield Methodist Corynne Peterson, Hope Ellberg, the Kinzua Methodist church, an- churches, announces special events Harriet Lind, Gloria Hausaman nounces evangelistic services each at both places in commemoration and Dr. J. A. Davidson. Robert night next week, starting at 7:45 of Easter. The special program Miller will play a trumpet solo

> At Sheffield, there will be a special 6:30 a. m. sunrise service to adults. which the Youth Fellowship invites everyone and which will re- in this church, Carroll A. Fowler, place the usual seven o'clock eve- organist and choir director, has ning service. The general theme prepared special Easter music and will be "Witnesses to the Resurrection" and those participating bring a message on "The Resurrecwill be the president, Mrs. Norman tion and the Conscience of Man." Samuelson; Elwood Kinney, Betty McKown, Sidney Brong, Charles Norcross, Marilyn Jones, the girls' trio, Donald Lyle and Pastor Ros-

Announcement is made, also, that the official board of this church will meet at 7:30 p. m. April 8 and the regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be on Tues-

## Presenting Cantata St. Kilda, one of the Outer Hebspending his spring vacation at home. He is the son of Mr. and Was Carleton Reed and daughters.

the Salem Evangelical church for allowed to drift until picked up. presentation at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Solosist to be heard under the di-Lee F. Olsen, Ella Ackert, Melda buttermilk. Olsen, with Ruth N. Ackert as accompanist.

The cantata begins with the eventide of Good Friday and presents an impressive picture in song of the events of the resurrection, closing with the finale of Charles Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting."

The morning worship period at 10:30 will be marked by reception of new members into the church. baptism and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

#### It will be preceded by a program Methodist - Baptist Young People Unite

Easter Sunday will be inaugurated at the First Methodist church with a sunrise service scheduled in the sanctuary at 6:30 Easter Events For a. m. by the Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist and First Bap-

morning for her home in Willi-Various parts of the service will Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, pastor of be taken by James D. Shortt, her brother, Jacob Johnson. o'clock. Rev. Robert Shoaff will at Barnes will be at 10:45 a. m. and an Easter reading, "A Resurbring the message and there will Sunday morning in conjunction rection Morn," will be given by Mrs. Howard Huff. The service is tend her father's funeral. open to all young people and

For the regular morning worship the pastor, Dr. T. E. Colley, will

The junior choir will sing a group of anthems in which Harry Kridler and Marjorie Larson will be soloists. Those having solos in the older group are Miss Gladys Young, Monroe Marshall and Clayton Sanden.

Mrs. Fred Fuhrer, Park street, is At 3:30 p. m. the Sacrament of home from Temple University in Baptism will be administered to Philadelphia for his Easter vacainfants and children in the sanc- tion.

# DRIFTING POSTOFFICE

At Salem Evangelical cannot be purchased there. Let- Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Conewango Joyce and Norma, and son, Theoters are put in tin cans with the "The Glory of the Garden," an necessary amount of postage fast-Easter cantata by Adam Geibel tened to the sheepskin buoys. has been prepared by the choir of These are cast into the water and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mackay, Poptives in that vicinity.

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yesterday to her home, Conewango avenue extension, after having spent the past two months in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Willis Cooney, 102 Brook street, returned yesterday from St. Mrs. Walchli, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y., to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

daughter, Roberta, of Home street, left today to spend Easter with Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis, in Harrisburg. Miss Patty Knapp, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and

Wellesley College for her Easter vacation. Richard Gilson is spending his Easter vacation from the University of Pittsburgh with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Gilson,

Brook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Holt, of Meadville, are arriving to spend Easter with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, Conewango avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trusler, Water street.

Captain and Mrs. J. R. Sugerman, of Denver, Colo., and Dr. and Mrs. George Schugar, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Punsky, of Linwood street.

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#### amsport after having been called Communion Services At First Lutheran

Miss Ellen Johnson left Wednes-Two services of Holy Communday to continue her duties as art ion will be held in the First Luthlibrarian at the Oberlin College eran church Easter Sunday, at museum after coming home to at- 7:30 and 11 a. m., with the service of public confession in connection with each. Pastor Edward K. Gabriel Chimenti, student at Rogers will take as his theme for Grove City College, is expected both services "The Heart of Chrishome for Easter Sunday with his tianity" and there will be special parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chi- music.

Vespers will be held at 7:30 p. be in the Methodist church on day and moved their furniture, m., with the junior choir singing April 24th. Mrs. H. Johnson and daughter, and the pastor preaching on "They Thelma, of Cleveland Heights, O., Hastened to Tell." are here to spend a few days with

The young people of the First Newfoundand, after having spent their home. Lutheran church have been invited the past month visiting his family to join in a six o'clock Easter Sun- here. Robert Fuhrer, son of Mr. and day sunrise service sponsored at St. Paul's church by young people of that parish.

#### Clarendon

dsor, Conn., after spring vacation at the son of Mr. and the son of Mr. and unieson, Conewango was and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Reed and daughters, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Reed and daughters, and Mrs. Carleton Reed and Ca dore, and Mrs. Edith Seavy motored to Meadville and spent last Miss Jo Mackay, daughter of weekend visiting friends and relalar street, has arrived from Ober-

Charles Schneider has returned to camp after spending a few days William Chapman, student at at the home of his parents, having Allegheny College in Meadville, is been called here by the death of home to spend Easter with his his grandfather, A. L. Schneider.

The Young People's Missionary parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Chap-Society held their last meeting at man, Pennsylvania avenue, east. the home of Miss Dorothy Hender-Philip Africa, son of Dr. and son with Miss Margaret Jetter in Mrs. E. S. Africa, Third avenue, is enjoying a brief vacation from session was then held after which his studies at Allegheny College. Mrs. Mildred Steele took charge of the program.

Mrs. Carrie Armagrost spent legheny College, has arrived to last Thursday visiting at the home spend the holiday weekend with of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Huck.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met last Friday eve-Mrs. Kate Botchford returned ning at the home of Mrs. Zada Walchli with Mrs. Verda Yagge having charge of devotions. business meeting was held and mention was made of the spring convention which is to be held at Blanden Cooney, son of Mr. and Panama. Mrs. Shaffer then took charge of the program after which lunch was served by the hostesses, Schneider. The next meeting will



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spent the weekend visiting rela-

Carleton Reed left on Monday odist parsonage, to Blockville, N.

morning to return to his work in Y., where they expect to make

4 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall. Methodist church parlors on Mon-

A home nursing class has been tives in St. Marys.

Jack Seavy spent the weekend ber acting as hostesses.

started here and will meet each

visiting his brother, Robert, at

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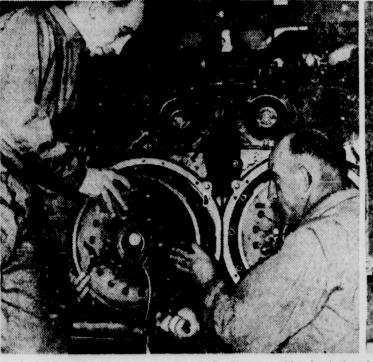
Clarendon Mrs. Clifford Bould, who accompanied Mrs. Glen Hyer and children from Canada, returned to her home in Prince Albert, Sask., on Monday. She was accompanied The Philathean Bible class will as far as Buffalo by Dr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon from 2 until hold their regular meeting in the I. G. Hyer.

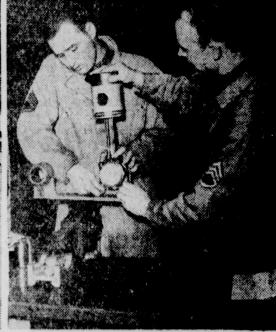
formerly Miss Mildred Lane, of

Mrs. Verda Yagge is a patient Anyone interested is cordially in- day evening, April 6th, with Mrs. in the Warren General Hospital Jennie Boyles and Mrs. Mary Bim- this week, where she is to undergo an operation. Miss Joyce Barnes Friends of Mrs. Mildred Lancas- is taking her place in the post of-

# TO KEEP GUNS, PLANES, TANKS IN ACTION







Above, Major General Jacob L. Devers, Chief of the Armored Forces, U. S. Army, discusses with E. Wilson, president of General Motors (left) and O. E. Hunt, vice president, details of the Corporation's new \$5,000,000-a-year training activity for Army and Navy instructors, a field engineering service and a parts replacement activity. Below (left) two members of the instructor training school at the GM Institute practice taking down the clutch assembly of a Diesel tank engine, while (right) others learn how to check the alignment of Diesel tank engine connecting rods and pistons.

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production effort. In announcing the program, C. L. McCuen, GM vice president in charge of engineering, advised the Army and Navy that General

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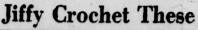
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TOWNSEND NEWS

STARBRICK CLUB

All members of Townsend Club No. 6 are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Diehl at Starbrick.

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# Local & Society

The pioneer class of Nurses' nesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. activities building to pay tribute to their instructress, Mrs. Philip Coyle, and to Mrs. John Thayer, who, with Mrs. Coyle, supervised the class in practical work.

Mrs. Phil Chapman was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Clair Proud, Mrs. Sheridan Brown, Mrs. Oscar Hegquist and Mrs. William Rudolph. Mrs. Robert Ward presented Mrs. Coyle and Mrs. Thayer with gifts from the class and both responded, mentioning particularly that they were happy to have served with the first class of Nurses' Aides and were proud of the splendid work being done.

Mrs. Coyle asked that a representative of the group be selected to serve should the need arise and Mrs. William H. Schellhammer was elected. It was decided to have regular meetings and Mrs. Coyle extended an invitation to meet at her home next month.

FOR RECENT BRIDE Mrs. Kermit Forsgren and Mrs. Mary Black entertained at the home of the former on Wednesday evening to honor Mrs. Fred Gebthe bride was showered with love-ly gifts for her new home.

St. Cecelia" by Charles Gounod will be sung at both services. ly gifts for her new home.

Luncheon was served from a table attractively done in blue, pink and white. Guests were Mrs. Robert Murphy. Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Lyle Knapp, Mrs. Gayle Garrett, Warren; Mrs. Harry Jean-nette, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Roger Chambers, Erie.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS Court Warren No. 834, Catholic service will be the offertory an-Daughters of America, will hold them, "The Strife Is O'er" by its monthly meeting at eight Bruce Steane. Similarly at the o'clock Monday evening at the Philomel Club. Business of im- will sing "Worthy Is the Lamb" portance to all members will be

is hoped for. All officers, members of the the second service. choir and the dinner committee are asked to remain afterward to complete plans for the reception of new members on April 12.

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Youngsville Young Aides in Warren county met Wed- People Are Uniting

> A joint committee of young people from all the churches in Youngsville has prepared a fine program for the Easter sunrise service to be held in the United Brethren church at 7 a. m. Sunday. There will be music, Scripture and prayer, and three brief addresses by young people.

The choir of this church will present an Easter cantata, "The Song of Triumph" by Edward W. Norman, at 7:30 p. m., with eleven numbers including solos and duets. Soloists will be Miss Treva Mc-Kinney, Mrs. F. Conklin, Plummer Mourer, Kenneth Haight, C. M. McIntyre and Mrs. Genevieve Gilliland.

The choir has purchased new robes recently and will appear in these for the first time Easter Sunday morning, when the garments will be dedicated.

St. Cecelia's Mass At Trinity Memorial

Services of the choral eucharist at 6:30 and 11 a. m. will mark the Easter Sunday observance in Trinhardt, the former Miss Mary Jo ity Memorial Episcopal church and Hogan. Games were enjoyed and portions of the beautiful "Mass to

> Miss Jean Robertson will be at the organ and Miss Ethel McCray will direct the choristers in some of the most beautiful of the Easter season's song literature. Soloists for both services will be Mrs. Corinne Dean, soprano; Mrs. Wallace Cowden, contralto; Richard Schlaack, tenor; Chester Randall, baritone.

One of the features of the early eleven o'clock service, the choir from Handel's "The Messiah". taken up and a large attendance Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, rector, will preach the morning sermon at

> EASTER RECITAL BY MARCUS NAYLOR

Marcus Naylor has prepared a beautiful program of organ music for his 39th recital at four o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The public is cordially invited to attend and share in its presentation.

He will include the following numbers: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Bach; the Allegro Vivace, Air in F Major and Hornpipe from Handel's "Water Music Suite"; the Karg-Elert Allegro from Sonatina, Opus 74; Max Reger's Pastorale, Opus 59, No. 2; the Grave-Adagio, Allegro maestoso and Fugue from the Second Son-ata in C Minor by Mendelssohn; Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck; Fiat Lux, Dubois; Eklog. Kramer and Hymn of Glory by Yon.

89th ANNIVERSARY OF MRS. ANNA SCHIRCK

Relatives and neighbors gathered on Thursday afternoon to help Mrs. Anna Schick, 416 Beech street, celebrate her 89th birthday anniversary. A very pleasant afternoon was concluded with refreshments at four o'clock.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Perry McDannel, 117 Mohawk avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Raymond Ritchie, on of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ritchie, 434 Conewango avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI Warren General Hospital Alumni Association members will hold their regular meeting in the nurses' home Monday evening and a large attendance is desired.

NO GIRLS' CLUB There will be no meeting of the High School Girls' Club at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening because of the school vacation period.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Florence Spence, of Clarendon, with her guest, Mrs. Anna Harter, of Tulsa, Okla., were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. McBride and left Thursday for Erie, from where Mrs. Harter will leave Friday for her home. She has been in the east for the past several months. Philip M. Benjamin, member of

Red Cross

The Smith Corners Red Cross unit met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hahn, at which time they completed three Join the 1942 Style Parade and bathrobes. The next meeting will send TEN CENTS for a Spring be held Tuesday night at the home of Florence Ward. The hostess highlights are here in day and will serve a hot tursen and memwill serve a hot tureen and members are asked to bring sandwich-

> There will be no surgical dressings meeting tonight of the Warren County Medical Auxiliary, it was announced today.

> > Births

IN JAMESTOWN Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, Jr. of Russell, are the parents of a baby girl born at 11:00 last evening at the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown. The little girl has been



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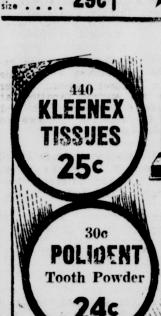
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(From Page One)

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body, received about a week ago when her clothing caught fire from a stove, caused the death shortly before midnight of Mrs. Urania C. Brooker, 84, who lived alone on the Lottsville-Bear Lake road about a mile from the latter place.

Aged Woman

Dies of Burns

Severe burns over most of her

Although suffering first and second degree burns over her right arm and shoulder, both thighs and her back, the aged woman refused to be taken to a hospital and had been cared for in her own home since the accident.

The widow of William Brooker, who died about 20 years ago, she had long been a resident of that vicinity and enjoyed a wide acquaintance in the section. Her nearest survivors are two nephews, Gilbert L. Penrose, of Seattle, Wash., and Richard S. Penrose, of

Los Angeles, Calif. Removal has been made to the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, followed by interment in the Bear 10:30 a. m.—Bible school.

Rush for Birth Certificates 10:00 a. m.—Easter program. Doubling Capacity of Force 7:45 p. m.-Worship service.

(From Page One) 000 records of "live births" on file in the bureau's mushrooming quarters on capitol hill.

There were 58,717 certificates issued in 1939, Williams said. This figure jumped to 114,945 in 1940 and 256,272 in 1941. The peak is not in sight declared the director and entry of women into war industry may increase the rate fur-

ther.
The state did not keep records prior to 1906. Defense plants require proof of United States citizenship and a birth certificate is the easiest and cheapest method. Copies of certificates on record can be obtained for \$1 while ones for which the record must be established cost

In cases where a person was born before 1906 and no county record can be found, proof of circumstances of birth must be established and a certificate issued before a duplicate can be made.

Chiang Urges India Accept British Plan

(From Page One) joint declaration of the 26 United festival. Nations and ally themselves with the anti-aggression front."

Cripps, who was to have departed Monday, leaving the plan on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, has postponed his going, leaving the way open for further dickering with the congress and the chief minority political organization, the all India Moslem league.

## McKenney On Bridge

FALSE CARDING IS DANGEROUS PLAY: MAY TRIP PARTNER

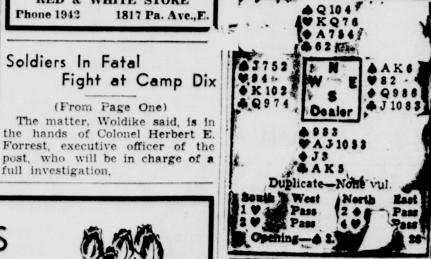
This is the last of a series of six articles on the correct response to the opening lead.

BY WILLIAM F. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Defensive play, especially as to he choice of card to play after Bible class. the suit is decided, is full of conventions. These are agreements as to what to do in standard situations, so defenders can tell each other about their holdings.

To false card is to make a play n violation of a convention. Most false cards are made by playing an unnecessarily high card. The object is to deceive the declarer.



On the road to expertness in contract, there is a stage where the player, having seen the occa-sional efficacy of a false card, takes every opportunity to do so. Most of the time he fails to affect the declarer's play in any way but keeps his partner guessing, especially if they are good players who can make elaborate inferences from slight indications.

A good rule to follow is not to false card unless you can see that deceiving the declarer is likely to be advantageous, and that the possible deception of your partner probably will not spoil the de-

Today's hand shows a clear case of judicious false-carding. Dummy plays low on the opening lead. Now the convention is to play the king from East's holding. But why should East gratuitously inform the declarer as to the location of both high honors?

Declarer will assume West has not underled the ace. If East shows the king, declarer will know his only chance to win a spade trick is to finesse against West for the jack. The right play by East is the ace.

Declarer will then have to guess whether to play the queen or the 10 on the second round of the suit. True, he may guess right, but nothing is lost by trying.

SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

Pittsfield Presbyterian Dr. Prout, minister 4 p. m.-Special Easter service. Tiona Methodist

Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning Worship. 11:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Barnes Methodist

Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Chandlers Valley Lutheran

Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class 11:00 a, m .- Morning service.

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua E. P. Wroth, Rector 9 a. m.-Holy Communion.

10:00 a. m.-Church school and Bible class. 7:30 p. m.-Children's service.

Otterbein Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor. 9:30 Worship with sermon.

Kinzua Methodist 7:45 p. m. each week night-Evangelistic service.

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Worship service. 10:45 a. m.-Church school. 8:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. Thursday 7:45 p. m.-Midweek service.

Berea Lutheran, Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school and Bible class. 2:30 p. m.-Afternoon service.

Sheffield Methodist Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 a. m.—Sunrise service.

First Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Youngsville Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 9:55 Bible school. James Jones, Supt. 11:00 Worship with sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Easter cantata. Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow

Carl H. Gronquist, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible classes. 4 p. m .- Sunday school Easter

Thursday, 7 p. m .- Administration board; 8 p. m.-Brotherhood. Friday, 8 p. m.-Luther League.

Russell Methodist R. S. Naylor, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 10:00 a. m.-Men's Bible Class, Moll's office. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service:

6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek service. board.

Sugar Grove Free Methodist John B. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Personal evangelism Y. P. M. S. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Wallace Johnson, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Confirmation and 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school and

Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp. Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:45 a. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS

Plan Sunrise Services At Youngsville

Youngsville, Aprli 3—The young people for the United Brethren, Free Methodist and Methodist churches are conducting a sunrisc service in the United Brethren church on Easter morning at 7:00 a. m., to which everyone is invited. This will culminate a week of union services which these three churches have been holding each evening through Passion Week. The program for Sunday morn-

ing will include a trumpet solo, followed by processional, with the choir singing "God of Our Fathers"; invocation, Rev. C M. Mc-Intyre; song, "Low in the Grave He Lay"; prayer, Miss Edna Mae Sullivan; scripture, Phyllis Sullivan; talk, Helen Carr; duet, Eva and William Goodwill; scripture, Winnie Goodwill; talk, Don Haupin; instrumental solo, "The Holy City," Barbara Knapp; benediction, Rev. Dwight Jack.

Sunday evening there will be an Easter cantata in the U. B. church presented by the choir.

LOCALS Helen Thompson was brought home from the Warren hospital on Thursday, but she is too ill to have any callers. Friends are asked not to try to see her until she is stronger.

School closed on Wednesday for a week's Easter vacation. Most of the teachers have gone to their homes or are siting friends. Miss Anna Zeliff, of Cleveland,

has been spending part of this week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeliff, on Bates street. She will spend the last of this week with her brother's family in Erie, at 752 East Eighth St.

#### Tidioute

(From Page Three) Mr. and Mrs. William Moss spent the weekend in Bradford with the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schellhammer, of Warren, were Tuesday callers of Miss Harriet Smutz. Richard Kapp, of Donora, will be home Saturday to spend Easter with his parents.

Miss Mildred Donaldson, student at Edinboro State Teachers College, has arrived home and will spend her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eva Donaldson. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Merkle re-

ceived word from their son, Robert I. Merkle, that he is stationed at Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Mrs. Harringer returned to Oil City after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lineman.

#### Clarendon

each evening this week in the Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.-Official Methodist church to which all are the Office of Price Administration in Washington because of the oil cordially invited to attend. On situation and increased war pro-Monday evening Rev. Berry, from Soerrell Creek, delivered the mesduction. sage with music furnished by Harappreciable increased effort by old Samuelson and accompanied operators to widen their markets by Miss Scott. On Tuesday eveand recapture lost outlets and ning Rev. Rossell, from Sheffield, was the speaker with music by ing campaigns. Miss Munn. On Wednesday evening Rev. Probst will preach and should adopt aggressive camon Thursday Rev. Meade of the paigns to replace oil burners with Evangelical church will deliver the grates. The Glen Alden, Hudson Coal and Lehigh Valley Coal sermon. On Friday evening Rev. Rossell from Sheffield will again Companies, in the Scranton regfill the pulpit. On Sunday mornion, now are producing grates at ing there will be union sunrise sertheir own foundries for the first vices and at the regular church hour Rev. Jesse Knapp will speak. He will also baptize those who wish it and will take in some new Martin Says He Is In members. There will also be spe-

cial Easter music. The Win-One Sunday school class party, which was to be held in the Methodist church on Thursday evelous pesterday the drive was started docks built along the west coast ning, has been postponed until "following reports that Lt. Goverof Europe." ning, has been postponed until next Thursday evening. nor Samuel S. Lewis and Commissioner G. Graybill Diehm of

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week prayer service.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran, Sheffield Carl H. Gronquist, Pastor

8:45 a. m.-Easter worship. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible classes. 5:30 p. m.-Sunday school East-

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Loyalty class. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Mis-sionary Society.

der skin. Great for babies. Oint- Saturday, 9:30 a. m.-Confirmation instructions.

SILVERSMITHS

#### FORMER COMMANDER OF THE V.F.W. DIES Pittsburgh, April 3-(A)-Attorney William E. Ralston, 64

Past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, died early today at his home in suburban Wilkinsburg. A graduate of Washington &

Replace Coal

Harrisburg, April 3-(A)-

James said he had not noted any

He asserted more operators

Lancaster county, might withdraw from the gubernatorial contest and

throw their strength behind U. S.

"By substituting Bell for Mar-

tin," the Inquirer stated, "inform-

ed circles said Diehm and his prin-

cipal backers, the new guard, a

group of independent Republicans

headed by William Harman, form-

er president of the Associated

Willkie Clubs of Pennsylvania

could be dissuaded from joining

Senator James J. Davis if Martin

remains in the field."

the Davis camp."

Jefferson College and the University of Pittsburgh law school, Ralston was admitted to the bar in 1905 and was sheriff's solicitor in the term of Robert G. Woodside, now county controller. Ralston also served the sheriff's office as chief clerk during the term of Frank I. Gollmar. Born in Burgettstown, Ralston

served in the Spanish-American war, participating in the Phillipine campaign. He was national com-mander of the V. F. W. in 1926.

#### Guard Sent to Penitentiary

(From Page One) The former guard admitted selling Roy a .32 caliber revolver and five bullets on March 21 and a .38 calibre revolver and four bullets on Wednesday-the day of the es-

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Oil Grates To Morgenthau Tax Program is Opposed (From Page One)

one-half tax on gasoline, and on Compulsory joint individual in-Pennsylvania anthracite operators come tax returns by husband and

This picture, showing bombing ruins in the business district of Aachen, was published in a Nazi

magazine, purportedly to show damage to civilian property only. It gives some idea of the way

RAF bombers are pulverizing western Germany in their great spring air offensive.

were urged today by Mark S. wife: Acceptable as a war meas-James, state secretary of com- ure. merce, to make more intensive ef- Elimination of the present soforts to increase tonnage in view called percentage depletion allowance for oil well operators: Op-posed because it might interfere been held in the gymnasium of of looming fuel oil shortages in ance for oil well operators: Op-A "general intensification of with maximum production of pethe demand" has been predicted by troleum.

Withholding income at the source as a means of collection: Opposed on the ground that the average person would prefer to make his own plans to meet his tax payments next March 15.

# suggested more inclusive advertis- Tempo Rising Hourly

(From Page One) 10 cruisers, 11 destroyers and five

fensive operations by German naval son, M. L. McCleary, Clyde Gilfe forces and in air attacks by the luftwaffe," the Nazi communique London underwriters announced

sharp increases in war-risk insurance for shipping. The Berlin radio boasted that

Race To the Finish u-boats for Atlantic operations were housed "like cars in a gar-

#### Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Chicago-Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, 72, obstetrician who assisted at 8,-000 births, founder of Chicago lying-in hospital and winner of the Jesse L. Rosenberger medal for "great service to humanity." Pittsburgh-John A. Donahoe,

52, president of a chain of retail Pasadena, Calif.-Elmas W. Jack-

son, 97, publisher of the Lima, O. News from 1898 to 1912.

### WAR BULLETINS

From Page One) Chilean break with the Axis powers faded today in the wake of an inaugural address by President Juan Antonio Rios indicating that he planned no radical change in foreign policy.

Bern, Switzerland, April 3—(A) -Marshall Petain declined yesterday to take Pierre Laval back into his cabinet after talking to his former foreign minister and vice premier in Vichy, foreign diplomatic sources said today. Washington, April 3-(A)-Pre

sident Roosevelt told a press conference today he understood that the Vatican was discussing exchanging emissaries both with Tokyo and Chungking.

The submarine first was used for war purposes in the American Revclution in 1776.

Forty-two young women are giving instruction to young men in the Civilian Pilot Training Pro-

Ammonia gas, containing nitrogen, is used to harden and strengthen steel crankshafts for many airplane engines.

Ludlow, April 3-On Tueso evening 18 men from Ludlow co pleted the 10-weeks standard I Walter Cox home

Instructors were Mrs. Nora on, Mrs. E. E. Koebley and M Elmer H. Lefford, all of Warr Gifts werep resented to Mrs. W ter Cox and the teachers in apprication for their efforts. L. E nal Connelly spoke on behalf the group.

Those taking the course incl ed Walter S. Cox, L. Bernal C Along Russian Front nelly, Arthur Peterson, E. O. N son, Homer Gilfert, Arthur Ch. tensen, M. I. Jones, Raymo Shaffer, Andrew Bair, Julius Sw submarines were damaged in of- son, Melcher Stenberg, Emil N Evert Johnson, E. Wilbur Johns Karl Olson and Gustav Olson.

### Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEOR Cooking In Advance (Informal Luncheon Or Sup Menu Prepared Ahead Of Tir

Menu For 5 Or 6 Hot Creole Soup (Canned) ab Salad Loaf Mayonna!
Prune Nut Bread Butter Vanilla Ice Cream Minted Pineapple Sauce Coffee

Crab Salad Loaf 1 package lemon 3/2 cup diced 14 cups boiling

2 tablespoons teaspoon sal 1 cup crabmeat Dissolve gelatin, cool until pa ly thick; add rest of ingredie and pour into glass mold. Prune Nut Loaf

3 cups flour ½ teaspoon cin 3 teaspoons bak- namon ing powder
teaspoon soda
cup sugar grated orang teaspoon salt rind
cup chopped cooked prunes
cup broken tablespoons a tablespoons

Mix ingredients and pour ir loaf pan lined with waxed pap Bake an hour in moderate ov Minted Pineapple Sauce (For Frozen Or Baked Desserts)

1 cup crushed pineapple 1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon 2 tablespoons a drops oil of teaspoon salt Mix pineapple, flour, salt a

sugar. Add butter and juice. Sin mer 5 minutes. Stir constant Add peppermint and serve he A tea-time treat: Spread bu tered slices of thinly cut whi

bread with spicy apple butte Make into sandwiches and sha with cooky cutter. Place a bird to be carved, wi

legs to the right, directly in fro of the carver on the table. The carver can stand or sit to do th carving. Either method is correct First piano ever played in En

Covent Garden theater, London Ancient lizards had long, he

land was used on the stage

tails, from which the individ feathers branched.

Iris, etc.

# National League Ready For Thrilling Three-Team Chase

# albot Looks For Dodgers, ARCADE LOOP ardinals and Reds to be LEADERS WIN Thick of it For Banner ENCOUNTERS

will fight off both the St. ness. r National League pennant.

ig to be in there punching. It in the game.

al, set a hot early pace. e. If their pitching shows signs go a long way. They still have alling off, for instance, Mac- superlative pitching. idding any strength from here Boston, (8) Philadelphia. are practically nil.

lready Brooklyn as one of rman, Peewee Reese and Arky ighan, and it has the league's t young outfielder in Harold

# our Tied for Lead

's second 18-hole round.

The leaders were Lord Byron low—until he took over. der Cupper, and Herman Bar-h of White Plains, N. Y., win-has a particularly bad record. of the Phoenix, Ariz., tourna-

of the Phoenix, Ariz., tourna-ent earlier this year. For the pros the 71 bracket in-duced the first note of uneasiduced the first note of uneasi-s, for there was little man Ben The Indianapolis Caps can wrap up

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Ampa, Fla., April 3—(A)—If

pitchers in Kirby Higbe and Whit

ry MacPhail's bank roll holds

Wyatt, and two good catchers in single 600 total rolled in matches

Reds and win themselves an-r National League pennant. zip and fire than any club train-ing in Florida. They are the festest Elks and Moose. should be a beauty of a race team in baseball today and old- Biggest team total for the ev-

though Pittsburgh might, as the loss of Billy Werber's talents Square for a four point nod, while at third base and a comparative Bob Walsh hit 592 and led his 3-G. ne Dodgers are a little sounder weakness at that point. If the Vet- Oil gang to a clean sweep over Osall around than either the eran Gerald Walker, purchased car's Restaurant, enabling the wins or the Cards, and there is no last week from Cleveland, can hit arantee that they will not insee their strength during the last week from Cleveland, can hit ners to stay only eight games out of first place. And Olson-Bjers in around 100 runs the Reds will

il will go after Buck Newsom If anybody insists upon a com-denough to get him. He might plete final standing, here is one Buck, anyway. That might guess: (1) Brooklyn, (2) Cincinve discouraging to the Reds nati, (3) St. Louis, (4) Chicago. the Cards, for their chances (5) Pittsburgh, (6) New York, (7)

#### eball's outstanding infield linxed Alleys Drawn Dolf Camilli, Billy By Ned Day in ABC

Columbus, O., April 3-(A)-Ned Day-the bowlers' and idol of the run-of-garden keglers-today drew jinxed alleys for his 13th In Asheville Open crack at the American Bowling Congress prizes.

Many bowlers sleep only Asheville, N. C., April 3—(A)—| seventh-floor hotel rooms and hope e Asheville Open was anybody's for assignment to "hot" alleys irnament as the boys say, with where big scores have been made. ir men tied for the lead at 69, But Day, National Match Game more at 70, and six at even Champion since 1938, scoffs at 71, as play moved into to- such superstitions and performs best on drives where scores were

lson, former open and PGA Not one of the leaders in the ng; Lawson Little, another for four tournament events came from r U. S. open champion, Jimmy alleys 9 and 10, were the West nes of Great Neck, L. I., former Allis, Wis., bowler makes his first

#### INDIANAPOLIS WINS

gan of Hershey, Pa., just wait- the American Hockey League for the stretch drive. Hogan, championship Saturday night with ond here in 1939 and winner the one more victory over the Hershey t two years, has come to con- Bears. The Caps roared from bethe Asheville tourney as per- hind in the third period last night hal property and when he likes a to defeat the Bears 2 to 1 and took Olson-Bjers .... 827 844 815 2486 he is always the man to over the lead in the best-of-five series by the same tally.

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Easter

and a fine, lusty bank roll it Billy Sullivan and Mickey Owen about the community's kegling the Brooklyn Dodgers prob- There is no outstanding weak- avenues, but team scores rolled up to pretty fair sized figures and s Cardinals and the Cincin- The Cardinals have shown more some interesting matches resulted

t down to the wire. The Dodg- timers say they might be the fast- ening was compiled by the Bradand Cards waged a thriller est ever. They possess two truly ford Penn in the Commercial year, but this one might be outstanding men in Third-Baseman League at the Arcade where they better because the Cincinnati James Brown and Center Fielder racked up 2618 pins but didn't need has recovered from its Terry Moore, and they have by far them as they claimed a forfeit vicorld Champions" daze and is the best southpaw pitching staff tory from the lowly A & P Super Marketmen.

ears safe to dismiss the other Cincinnati must be considered a In the same wheel, the Busy outfits from the real conten-

BOWL AT 8 P. M.
Tonight's rolloff match in
the Arcade Ladies League for championship honors, to be rolled between the Printz and Harriett-Byrt teams, will start at eight o'clock it was announced today, instead of the usual nine o'clock schedule. Reason for this is due to the K. of C. League not holding its weekly session tonight.

dropped the first game in their match with Valone Cleaners, but came on strong from that point to clinch the last three markers, in a low scoring affair.

Geracimos punched out 2527 for team honors and a three point triumph over Turners in Elks League action, Eddie Gulland getting high single game for the night in his third trial, though the score was only 211.

National Transit and Beckleys split with no one outstanding, and Lewis Market clinched three in their match with the New Process, scores mediocre here also. At the Moose, the Revere House

managed to win four points from Soda Mineral Water Company, but on a team total of 2252 to 2158. Honor roll scores: At Arcade-Walsh 234, Raleigh 229, Nichols 223, Henry 211; At Elks—Gulland

- came beened.				
AT A	RCA	DE		
A & P Super Mi	ct.	(Fo	rfeit	t)
Bradford Penn	857	842	919	26
Busy Bee	879	817	899	25
Times Square	748	789	770	23
3-G Oil	897	873	818	25
Oscar's Rest.	775	835	780	24

AT ELKS Geracimos ..... 827 823 877 2527 Beckleys ..... 788 755 864 2407 New Process .. 779 850 786 2415 Lewis Mkt. . . . 791 806 833 2430 AT MOOSE

#### Kalbfus Leads Local Revolver Loop Match

Johnny Schuler's individual to-tal of 271 was the high spot of the evening in the weekly session of the Warren Revolver League last night, but the Kalbfus team took advantage of swelling cooperative scores to win the match on a 1011 total.

The Cornplanters, for which Schuler shoots, ended second with 936, while the Warren National Bank hit 798 and the Borough Police, 737.

A. Knopf had another good score, 266 over the route, shooting for the Kalbfus.

#### RACING IN EAST IS "BRIGHT AND FAIR"

Bowie, Md., April 3-(A)-If Bowie can be used as a barometer, the forecast for horse racing in the east is "bright and fair".

The curtain was raised on both Maryland and eastern seasons with the opening of Bowie's spring session yesterday and approximately 12,000 persons, 4,000 more than on opening day a year ago, turned out. They poured \$488,179 into the mutuels machines, \$115,441 more than was wagered on opening day last year.

#### **BOWLING**

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Bradford Penn37	11	.771
3-G Oil29	19	.604
Olson-Bjers25	23	.521
Busy Bee25	23	.521
Oscar's Rest24	24	.500
Times Square15	33	.313
A. & P. Super Mkt. 12	36	.250

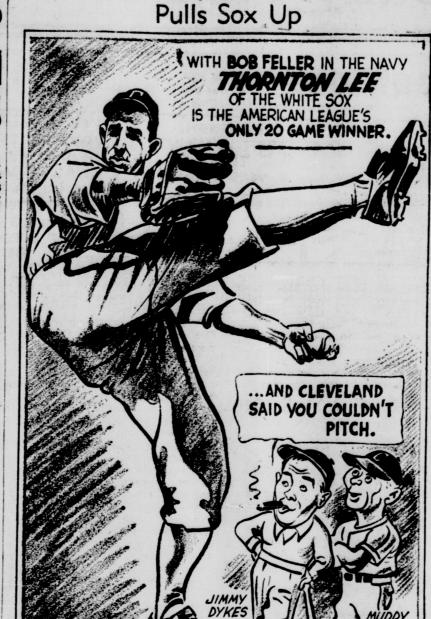
#### **Exhibition Baseball**

By the Associated Press Yesterday's Results Cleveland (A) 11, New York (N)

Philadelphia (A) 2, Chicago (N) Detroit (A) 5, Brooklyn (N 2. Chicago (A 5, Pittsburgh (N) 4. Cincinnati (N) 4, Boston (A) 3. St. Louis (N) 8, Washington

Boston (N) 3, Philadelphia (N)

Montreal (IL) 6, St. Louis (A) 2.



# SPORT SPATTERINGS

#### PRIVATE JOSEPH JAMES SULLIVAN WRITES: LONESOME IS HIS THEME

completely, Private Joseph James (Jiggs) Sullivan, that amiable chap nine tennis matches and 10 baseyou keglers probably heard a lot from around the Arcade slides earlier ball games. All but nine events this season, for he's Irish from his toes up to his hair, writes us a letter in a moment of complete desperation, pleading for a few little notes from his pals back home, and also for a little news on the local bowling front. Here's a copied presentation of the letter, which should ground travel time, an American prove entertaining to the many local bowlers who know him.

When I left for the Army all the fellows on the Warren Bakery City League bowling team said to me, "Well, Jiggs, they bowl in the army and you will have plenty of chances to bowl there." Well, here is what happened. There haven't been any alleys in any of the places I've been so far, and when I finally got the chance to go to a town, the building that had housed 18 lanes had burned down the night before. There are no other alleys within 20 miles of Columbia or the fort (Fort Jackson). So I am left in the dark as far as bowling is concerned, but I have not lost interest in the game. And I am sure itching to find out how the fellows are hitting the pins up there. Dan Valone Cleaners 876 737 772 2385 | Lucia and I were separated the 24th of March and I haven't found out where he is yet. I wish that some of the fellows I bowled with and any one else that would care to find out about army life would Turners ...... 772 854 758 2384 write me as I could sure use a little cheering up. (Could you ever Nat. Transit ... 815 758 785 2358 imagine Jiggs saying that?) God only knows when we can be free to come home even for a short while."

Jiggs finished out giving me a little inside on his army life, but it seems about the only thing that's cheerful in the atmosphere down Revere House .. 710 788 754 2252 in South Calina, wheh he-all is stationed now, is the warm sunshine, Soda Mineral .. 698 756 704 2158 and we don't mean to be punning when we say it's the brightest part of his new routine so far. But like many other soldier boys off to camp, Sullivan is a little lonesome. So we're asking all of his friends to send him a line, and don't put it off. His address is Private Joseph J. Sullivan, 77th Signal Corps, 77th Infantry Division, A. P. O. 77, Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Leave it to the Irish to grab all of those lucky "sevens!"

# Baseball Has Arrived.

terday with a brief shot of warm the winning ball. weather which floated over the community, and two juvenile teams engaged in a brisk "exhi-

The Warren Pirates (There must

gain bill, winning behind the pitching of Baldwin in the first game, 5 to 4, regardless of the fact that Warren Pirates Score he walked six and hit half a dozen more, and then claiming the second game on an error, again by a Baseball invaded the town yes. 5-4 count, with Dick Kifer tossing

Found in Australia, the barkdoubleheader at Beaty ing lizard gives a coughing bark when disturbed.

be something in that name this year) took both ends of the bar- Death Valley, in California.

# SCHOOL FIVE

just won't hang up their basket-ball shoes but one that continues to add impressive triumphs to their string, last night toppled the City League Champion Sheffield O'Connors on the Y. M. C. A. court by a 44-40 count, in a fast moving tussle termed an upset by everyone but the winners.

Bob Lunquist again blazed the trail as he added 12 points for the winners, and his scoring mate, Dean Nelson, playing at the pivot post, scored 11. McAvoy and Camp scored a dozen markers apiece for the losers, but the Ex-Dragons had a bigger collective score among the remaining members of their team. The Ex-Dragons held an advantage of 24-13 at halftime, coasting

through the last two periods and winning easily. Ex-Dragons

FG FP TP

# Nelson, c ...... 5 1 11 Farnsworth, c ...... 2 0

CURTAIL SPORT PROGRAM
Carlisle, Pa., April 3—()—Dickinson College is curtailing its spring athletic activities because of transportation difficulties under the war program. The schedule interest one hundred donate bills, leaving plenty behind. The salesman looked a trifle startled and fingered the bills curiously as he hurried away for change.

Randy said grimly, "I'm about to march you into the best jeweltom arch you into the best jeweltom you into the best jeweltom arch you into the best jeweltom arch you into the best jeweltom you into Lonesome, his first love (bowling) having been shattered almost cludes only four dual track meets, ry shop in town for the express sible that I'm going to have to will be at home.

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# O'CONNORS IN SHOW BOAT Chapter 23

Off To The Races

held the door open for her. The salesman who came for-

through the window and said little start.

"Why. It magnificent on Madame-she has exactly the coloring to show it Randy studied her curiously,

burn-haired girls," said the salesman eagerly, and brought the lovely skin from the window, laying it almost reverently about Melissa's slim shoulders.

The effect was devastating, Randy assured Melissa solemnly.

Instantly the green week freek glance at Randy.

"I'm singing on the show boat, and—well, people like me and I'm getting a good salary—" said Melissa, feeling awkward before the cynical look in Irene's eyes.

"I'll bet you are," said Irene, and sent a derisive, inimical glance at Randy.

Instantly the green wool frock glance at Randy. that had been trim and becoming became a costume; the fox scarf lent it an additional elegance and I are going to be married and I are going to be married a beauty that enchanted Melissa, week from today. until she heard the salesman say to Randy's question, "Only two looked startled. hundred and twenty-five dollars. "Is that on the sir. It has been two hundred and manded, incredulous. seventy-nine fifty, but it's a bit late in the season."

"Oh, but, Randy"-she stamshe subsided guiltily.

fold from his pocket, and out of too-it seems too much for one

purpose of selecting an engage- give up thinking you're a stinker. ment ring and a wedding ring. The choice is with you-the price is for me to worry about. And 'peep' about it, I'll turn you down you think about me.'

in cash was important money?" pick us a splay-foot that looks demanded Melissa with unex-like he could get away from the pected spirit. "I bought the entire starting post without assistance." wardrobe that I had when I came to the show boat for a little less than a hundred dollars. And you expect me to say, 'Pish—it's nothing!' when you lay down two ing!' when you lay down two to Melissa and hurried off after hundred and twenty-five dollars Irene. for a mere animal skin."

day and she was much too happy liness. to quarrel-as though she could imagination, quarrel with Randy! The thought was so absurd that she laughed aloud.

#### Irene Again

THE ring was selected after an tale come true. Randy had insisted that the ring must be not tip on the next race.

a diamond but an emerald. Green "Mr. Hendricks," s a diamond but an emerald. Green was her color, green was his favorite color. He almost said it was his "lucky" color, but caught come and sit in our box and tell

Randy and the salesman, finally lain in Randy's face since the fell on a square cut stone set in scene with Irene vanished. platinum—a green flame set in frost—so beautiful that Melissa would have walked along the "And I'd like you to meet Miss street holding her hand in front | Marloweof her to admire it, if Randy, He drew Melissa forward and his arm and held it. In a small white velvet box in

well dressed people who seemed We're rather a large party-I'm very happy, to judge by their afraid there wouldn't be room laughter and brightly toned chatter; then went to the racetrack, Perhaps some other time-" where Randy took her on a tour of the stables, where the thor-oughbreds awaited their turn at floated words that she obviously

groomed, their eyes cold, wary, their hands manicured, often adorned with a flashing diamond;

looking, as hard-looking, care-

R ANDY'S hand closed hard about hers and he said husk- and were introduced to Melissa ily, "Another minute and I'll and there was a lot of good-either kiss you right here in the humored chatter. But Randy was The Ex-Dragons, a team that street, or else I'll burst into tears almost obviously anxious to get your won't hang up their basket. choice! Or will you let me buy they crossed toward the grand-you the nice kitty?" He jerked a stand, a man and a woman sudthumb at the beautiful fur scarf. denly blocked their way. The "We'll buy the nice kitty, of woman was blonde, well dressed; course! Thank you, dearest," said the man with her stout, his Melissa, her voice shaken a little clothes well cut though of rather though she tried to laugh as he sober material, and he was fifty years old at least.

"Well, well, if it ain't the lamplighter kid!" said the blonde, and ward had been watching them Melissa recognized her with

"Why, Irene!" she cried, and shook hands eagerly. "I am glad to see you."

"Then you could have given Randy studied her curiously, yourself a lot of fun by stopping though his eyes were dancing. in at the shop just any old time." "Come to think of it, she is the red fox type, isn't she?" he agreed politely.

"Come to think of it, she is the said Irene drily. "I'm at the same place where I sold you your first agreed politely.

wardrobe—though you seem to agreed politely.

"Oh, definitely, sir. Silver fox for blondes and red fox for auburn-haired girls," said the sales"I'm singing on the show boat,"

"I'm singing on the show boat,"

Irene's eyes widened and she "Is that on the level?" she de-

"We've just bought the ring. Look, isn't it beautiful?" said Melissa eagerly, and held out the nered, appalled.

Randy looked at her hard, and he subsided guiltily.

She saw him take a plump billard from his pocket, and and subsided guiltily.

Randy said clearly and delib-erately, "Funny, but I don't seem so help me, if you so much as say to give two hoots in Hades what

across my knee with the business end of a slipper in my good right hand! Heck, gal, don't you know anything about spending money?"

"How would I—a lamp-tender who thought ten dollars a month in cash was important money?"

Irene grinned cynically and nodded. "Well, you give this kid a break, my fine-feather so-and-so—or you may get terribly interested all of a sudden in what I think. Come on, Ralph—Tet's

Her companion, who had been

Randy and Melissa turned once "Ah, but what an animal skin," more and started across to the "Never mind, sweet — spending money is something that you'll learn easily—or I'll know the were. Melissa saw instantly, difreason why! We're young, we've got lots of money, and what's it back in the paddock. These men for if not to spend?" To Melissa there was something Marston and Mrs. Humphreys faintly alarming about that and Honey Stevens—and Melissa's thought, but she wasn't quite heart sank a little. But one of sure just where the danger lay, the men had seen Randy and And it was much too perfect a hailed him with a jovial friend-

"Hello, Hendricks," he called, ever, by any crazy stretch of the and came forward, his hand extended. "Glad to see you, old man, Come over here and tell us which horse is going to win the third.'

Melissa hung back a little. Randy was absorbed in the group, surrounded, introduced, shaking hour of almost prayerful con- hands with the men, answering sideration by Melissa, who hung the light, bright spatter of talk above the tray of shining hoops that surged and eddied around like a child fascinated by a fairy- him, parrying their lighthearted insistence that he must have a

the superstitious words just in us all the good points in each And Melissa's choice, aided by have all sorts of tips—"

with a little adoring chuckle, introduced her. There was an inhadn't tucked the hand through stant and perceptible chill in the atmosphere that Randy did not In a small white velvet box in grasp as he said lightly to Mehis pocket there was a hoop of platinum set with diamonds that would like us to join them in the

would mark their marriage a week from that day.

Melissa walked on air. They had luncheon in an impressive ly, "Oh, I'm so sorry, Mr. Hendhotel surrounded by crowds of ricks—I thought you were alone. for Miss Marlowe. What a shame!

She drew the others away with made no effort to keep from reaching Randy and Melissa. "A and women who greeted Randy with eagerness and obvious pleasure—men who were almost too well dressed, too shiningly well dressed, too shiningly well must draw the line somewhere!" Melissa, seeing Randy's face,

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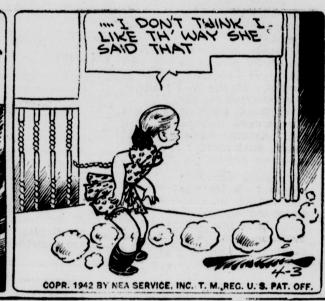
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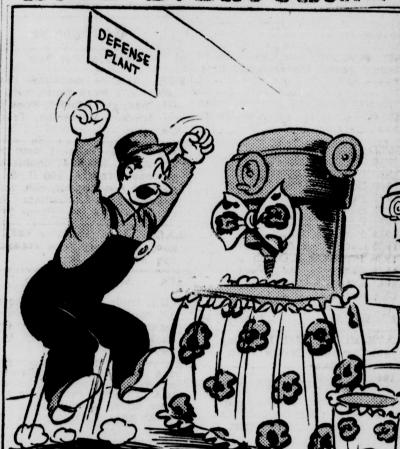
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man; F. W. Waite and W. H. Alex-Legion Committee Completes Plans for

Egg Hunt Saturday (From Page One) and from 12:30 on there is always

the grounds. The signal for the egg hunt to asked to remain in their respective told him the gunman clad in age groups, which will be plainly boots and plaid lumber jacket, police the grounds before and man had been visiting a few min- Miss., Pvt. Harold L. Johnson, son Monday evening. An invitation is

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commission are H. J. Onions, chair-

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start will be given at two o'clock. Until that time all children are indicated, and keep off the grounds shot Wilkinson as she ran to safeuntil the egg hunt begins. Mem- ty of a friend's nearby home. bers of the American Legion will during the time the hunt is in pro- utes earlier. Several shots, the

The gasoline known as "100-

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ALEUTIANS-DAGGER AT JAPAN

A IMED like a dagger at the heart of Japan is this chain of rocky, valcanic, treeless, fag-cloaked

islands-America's Aleutians. War has swept into

ishing and whaling inlets here as U. S. builds secret

pases for both defense and attack. Although Tokyo

is out of bomber range from Attu, farthest Aleutian

Japan's northern Kurile islands are well within reach.

Semichi Is. RAT IS.

NEAR IS. KISKA

(From Page One)

NEW YORK DAIRY

specials 30-3012; nearby and mid-

western standards 29% -30. Jobb

ing sales of exchange to fancy

heavy mediums 291/2-301/2; whole-

Browns: Nearby and midwestern

Sugar Grove

Cody, of Greenville, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley have

been spending a few days with

friends in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Kelley

returned Saturday. Mr. Kelley is a

pital at Aspinwall, where he will

submit to an operation this week.

was built in 1912 by Bleriot, and

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CHINA

South China Sea

was flown by Legagneux.

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Indian Ocean

Scale of Miles

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Mrs. Carl Perrin.

Duck eggs 40-55.

where Wilkinson and Miss Eastday was graduated from the huge fathers of the boys attend. Air Corps Technical School there New York, April 3—(A)—The which prepared him to serve as er. Dirl Champion, Shirley Bean which prepared him to serve as er. Dirl Champion, Shirley Bean appoint.

From new, hidden bases in the sub-Arctic Aleutian Islands, the U. S. may launch air and sea assaults

on the islands of the enemy when spring breezes thin the fog in the north Pacific. Shuttle air

attacks would be possible with use of Russian bases at Vladivostok and Kamchatka for refueling. But

if Japan blunts the dagger by striking first, these same Aleutians might be stepping stones for enemy

attack on Alaska.

Nearby and midwestern exchange gine operation and inspection of single and multi-motored planes. Robert Maze, stationed with the army air corps at Chanute Field, sale sales of exchange to fancy Illinois, arrived last evening to

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry and midwestern exchange medi-Maze, of East Hickory. fancy to extra fancy 29% -31; spec-Sam A. Montore, private first ials 291/2; standards 29-291/4; medclass, has arrived from Madison Barracks, N. Y., to spend a fiveday furlough in Clarendon with his

### Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 38½-27; specials 37¼-1/2; mediums 30¾-31. Fire Warden Finds

Balloon On Mountain (From Page One) Flying Cadet Stuart Perrin, sta- it snagged and tore power lines

tioned at Maxwell Field, Mont- serving homes in several communigomery, Ala., arrived early Sun- ees. day morning to spend a short fur-lough with his parents, Rev. and Before it could be anchored on the hill, the balloon teasingly soared aloft again. It snapped two Friends have received announcemore power lines before climbing ments of the birth of a son, Rob- to an altitude estimated at 5,000 ert Kerr, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold feet. Utility crews were rushed out to repair the damage.

The balloon's cable struck and short circuited a high tension power line at Northpoint, eight miles \$68,289,858,672.01; increase over patient in the U. S. Veterans Hos- southwest of Punxsutawney, setting fire to adjacent woods temporarily disrupting electric service in that area. A crew of The first enclosed cabin airplane men brought the fire under control before serious damage was caus- wire are used to reinforce each

Pacific Ocean

In four months of war in the Far East, Japan has seized land areas equal to all that taken by Germany

and Italy in 212 years of conflict, and has expanded her conquests over a much wider land and water

arena. Map superimposes European axis-held area on Pacific to compare size with Jap-held regions.

#### Weldbank

St. er PRIBILOF ISLANDS ALASKA

FOUR MTS.

Arctic Ocean

Pacific Ocean

WHALASKA ANDS

Scale of Miles

Weldband, Mar. 30-The Washington unit PTA has sponsored a Scout troop for boys who care to join. The Scout meetings are held in the old school building at Tiona. from Keesler Field, Biloxi, These meetings are held every of Mr. and Mrs. George L. John- extended to all boys who intend to Penna, Grade oil in: girl said, were fired at her as she son, Jackson avenue extension, to- join. It is also desirable that the Anthony Vicini of Weldbank after an intensive 19-week course has been appointed as Scoutmast-

in flying power. It makes possible more powerful engines; gives our air force faster planes, and faster rate of climb.

Eggs 17,359; unsettled. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 30½
To accelerate the age-hardening of the teeth of pinion gears used of the teeth of pinion gears used our powerful engines; gives our trade in butter, cheese and eggs.

Eggs 17,359; unsettled. Mixed dispersed among the many units of the army air forces to maintain and service Uncle Sam's planes.

The course at Keesler Field included training in aircraft maintain and service uncle Sam's planes.

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The course at Keesler Field included training in aircraft maintain and service fundamentals, airplane average checks 27.

The afternoon was spent knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. Refreshments was served by the Bert Shaffer has been seriously ill at his home in Weldbank. heavy mediums 2814-29. Nearby spend a ten-day furlough. He is Roy Miller of Erie spent several

Parker with a good attendance.

Thomas Crocker of Weldbank. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of 13.65-13.85, sparingly 14.00; rough Tiona received word that their and weighty sows 12.50-12.75; daughter, Mrs. William Neeley is smooth medium weights 13.00 and seriously ill in the Bradford hos- above

been confined to her home for some several consignments 12.00 to time. We hope to see her improv- mostly 13.25 and 13.35 on shiped enough to be out and around ping account; cows and bulls

removed to her home in Tiona. We 10.25. are glad to know she is improv-Harry Jordon of Erie spent a few days with his family at Tiona. 9,00-14.00.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 3-(P)—The position of the treasury April

Receipts, \$14.217.318.16;

penditures \$121,787,551.90; net bal-

ance \$3,555,066,049.32; total debt

Hospital for some time has been medium weight sausage bulls to

previous day \$180,516,646.45. Over 15,000 feet or approximately three miles of steel bead

rubber tire on the B-19 bomber.

TOTAL 1,480,500 Total Population: 275,000,000

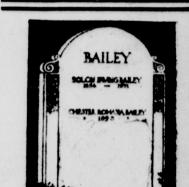
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(Effective March 26, 1942)

Allegany, N. Y. ..... 3.00

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.

(Effective March 26, 1942)

York Transit Co. ..... \$3.00

ford Transit Co. ...... 3.00 Allegany Dist, Oil in Bradford

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Transit Co. .....

Transit Co. .....

Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) ... 1.31

PENNZOIL CO.

(Effective March 26, 1942)

Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: 

Hamilton and Doolittle dis-Group C ..... 2.91
Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts.

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Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. Effective March 26, 1942) City-Titusville .....\$2.90

VALVOLINE PIPE LINE

(Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford district oil in: Elk. McKean counties ..... 3.00 Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 Allegany, Beaver, Washing-ton and Greene counties . . 2.65

West Virginia ..... 2.59 Southeastern Ohio QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942) Penna, Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. ....

Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co.

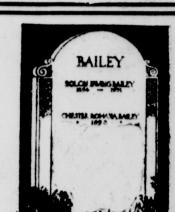
**BUFFALO LIVESTOCK** Buffalo, N. Y., April 3-(A)-U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Hogs salable 400; market draggy; most sales 10 and occasionally 15 cents higher; good and choice 190 lb. average days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 14.15; 190-230 lbs. firmly held

14.25; trucked-ins 170-240 lbs.

Cattle salable 300; nothing done Mrs. Olive Clapp of Tiona has on Canadian steers; late Thursday strong to 25 cents higher; beef Mrs. Mamie Bruno who has been cows around 8.75; cutter and compatient in the Warren General mon 6.85-8.25; canner 5.50-6.60;

> Calves salable 150; vealers generally 50 cents lower; good and choice 15.00; common and medium Sheep salable 400; lamb market

draggy steady; good and choice 85-95 lb. fed westerns 12.25.





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6.95 Others 5.50 & \$6

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The suit with epaulets is this herringbone in pastel colors, chiefly tan. In the Budget



A small plaid makes this suit a new fashion. All around pleated skirt, little boy coat.

Navy twill dressmaker type suit with pleated skirt. Small pockels, two-button closing.

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Navy sheer rayon with dainty lace collar and cuffs to give that Easter touch. In size 18. 14.95

A Doris Dodson original in navy sheer rayon with lace jabot, lace cuffs. Tight bodice, full skirt.

Floral Print on a pastel blue background in this "sensibly young" dress for the matron. 16.95

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Here is a bright red boy coat that everybody wants! Builtin pockets and four large dark pearl buttons for trimming. Budget Shop. 12.95



Tucks down the sleeve and across the shoulder give slenderizing lines to this matron's coat of navy twill. For only



Shetland fleece coat in natural camel's hair type. Large roomy patch pockets. The all-around coat, at only

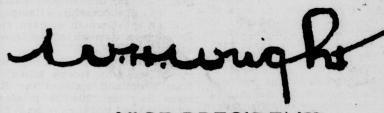
## When Are 5 Minutes Better Then 15?

I often wonder why women will put up with the jostling and confusion, the necessarily incomplete service, of Saturday afternoon shopping when there are five other days in the week and three other hours on Saturday itself.

Tomorrow will be one of the busiest days of the year in our busy fashion departments. We have employed all the competent "extra" help we could get here, there, or anywhere; and added it to our already enlarged regular staff.

Yet, in spite of this, the service we can give you between twelve and five tomorrow will be unavoidably imperfect—as it would be if we could get twice as many salespeople.

I therefore urge every woman in Warren who is planning to visit Metzger-Wright's tomorrow to do so, if at all possible, between nine and twelve in the morning. Five minutes then will be worth more than fifteen after noon.



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